

STAGE SET FOR BLAZING FINALE IN BATTLE FOR TUNISIA

JAPS BELIEVED PLANNING EFFORT TO REGAIN INITIATIVE

Allies Reported Making Gains In Four Key Sectors

By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today that Allied troops were advancing all along the line, scoring gains in four key sectors, as Field Marshal Erwin Rommel took refuge in the mountain-rimmed "coffin corner" of northern Tunisia and the stage was set for a blazing finale to the battle of North Africa.

Simultaneously, an Algiers broadcast reported that van- guards of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th Army had reached Enfidaville, 27 miles north of Sousse and only 50 miles below Tunis, the capital.

The broadcast, heard in London by Reuters, said prac- tically the entire Italian Littorio division had been captured.

Red Aviation Pounds Nazi Supply Lines

No Major-Scale Action by Either Side on Muddy, Slushy Front

HALT SHARP THRUSTS

BY EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, April 13—(P)—Soviet aviation kept up its pounding of German supply columns today, but along the muddy, slushy front there was no major-scale action by either side.

In the Kuban area in the Cau- casus, the German air force was more active and here its units ap- peared to be trying to smash at Russian columns who constantly are pushing the Nazis toward the sea.

(The Soviet radio monitor in London recorded a Moscow radio broadcast reporting that Russian fliers and anti-aircraft batteries had shot down 25 German planes attempting to raid Krasnodar, a rail junction in the western Cau- casus. Five Russian planes were lost, it was said.)

On the Volkhov front, southeast of Leningrad, the series of attacks by the Germans has been fully stopped by Soviet troops who mauled these sharp thrusts with strength.

She increased activity of the German air force included a raid on Russian-held Kursk, 120 miles (Turn to Page Seven)

BULLETINS

Washington, April 13—(P)—Japanese anti-aircraft guns were silenced and fires were started in camp areas when army and navy bombers struck five times Sunday and Monday at enemy positions in the Solomon Islands, the navy reported today.

New York, April 13—(P)—Southern soft coal operators—as- serting none of the United Mine Workers wage demands can be met without violating President Roosevelt's wage freezing orders—have asked the president to cer- tify the bituminous wage case to the War Labor Board without delay.

Omaha, April 13—(P)—Army engineers today abandoned hope of saving Omaha's \$4,000,000 air- port and Carter Lake, Ia., from complete inundation by Missouri river flood waters as the angry stream poured through two broken dikes into the 10-square miles stricken area on the northeastern outskirts of Omaha.

Washington, April 13—(P)—Abolition of the farm Security Ad- ministration, abandonment of the crop insurance program and dis- continuance of parity payments on the 1943 and 1944 crops were re- commended today by the house ap- propriation committee in sending a (Turn to Page Seven)

SHORTAGE OF ICE CREAM IS FORESEEN

Chicago, April 13—(P)—A se- vere shortage in ice cream may de- velop this summer unless manufac- turers' quotas are increased, D. T. Carlson, of Willmar, Minn., pres- ident of the American Dairy As- sociation, said today.

Production has been limited by the government to 65 per cent of last year's output, he explained, and this may prove to be an ex- ceptionally heavy cut, since 1942 was a cool year and consumption comparatively light.

Filibuster Ties Up Pa. Legislature

ATTEMPT TO LIMIT ARMY THREATENED

Announcement By McNutt Draws Warning From Chairman of Military Committee

NEED IS QUESTIONED

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, April 13—(P)—Announcement by War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt that the end of 1943 will see most able-bodied fathers in the armed forces brought threats on Capitol Hill to- day of legislation to limit the size of the army.

Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee said he would urge speedy senate approval of legislation passed yesterday by the house to give deferment pri- orities to men with children and ad- ded that he would demand a con- gressional review of manpower plans if "they don't stop fooling around down at the Manpower Commission."

While he was not prepared to say he would move immediately to con- trol the size of the armed forces, the Kentuckian added, "something along that line will be forthcoming unless they can show the need for all these men they seem to be de- termined to draft."

McNutt's statement that "simple arithmetic" would require the in- duction of all fathers except those with occupational or farm deferments and a comparatively few "hardship cases," was made in connection with announcement of new draft regulations.

Briefly, the new regulations abolished the 3-B classification, heretofore held by fathers engaged in essential occupations; "froze" into class 3-A all fathers with dependents born prior to Sept. 15, 1942; created a new 3-D group for "hardship" cases, and swept away all dependency deferment for childless married men.

McNutt added that when whole- sale drafting of fathers begins "some changes are indicated" in the financial allotments to fami- lies.

(Turn to Page Seven)

Three Escape When Pick-up Plane Crashes

Port Royal, April 13—(P)—Three men escaped injury last night when a plane carrying a large quantity of mail crashed in an isolated sector of Tuscarora Mountain, three miles southwest of here.

State Motor Policeman C. A. Richwine of the Lewistown bar- racks, who conducted a search for the ship, said the occupants were J. R. Crown, pilot; Edward Low- den, an employee in charge of mail, and Richard Bazley, a passenger, all of Pittsburgh. The plane, which is badly damaged, is owned by the All-American Aviation, Inc., pick- up mail service.

The pilot, who made his way to the local observation post, where he reported the crash, told Rich- wine a downdraft forced the ship into a patch of scrub oak, which broke the fall. The plane was en route to Harrisburg after making a stop at Altoona, Richwine as- serted.

Chief Clerk Harry T. Wolfe, of the Railway Mail Service, and an inspector from the Harrisburg of- fice viewed the crash and reported all mail intact. Plans were being made today to dismantle the ship for removal from the mountain.

House Speaker Has Difficulty Keeping Order During Reading

Harrisburg, April 30—(P)—Clerks—working in shifts—droned out thousands of words to the tune of a constant rapping of the gavel as the house got its first taste this session of a filibuster.

For almost five hours as bills were read at length at Democratic insistence, Speaker Ira T. Fies last night vainly tried to maintain a semblance of order amid such fre- quent interruptions as:

A house member falling on the floor under his desk when his chair gave away.

Loudly-voiced Democratic oppo-

UPPER HOUSE IS CONVENED AT SIX A. M.

Hot Exchanges of Personalities Feature Debate Between Embattled Forces

OLD RULE IS INVOKED

Harrisburg, Apr. 13—(P)—Over- riding a time-consuming maneuver by the Democratic minority, the Republican-controlled senate to- day passed a bill providing the first step for authorization of a \$50,000,000 post-war bond issue for public works—a major recom- mendation by Governor Martin.

The Democratic move, invoking a seldom-used rule requiring read- ing of all bills in full instead of by title, brought the senate into a 6 a. m. session and there was a hot exchange of personalities between the embattled forces before the senators settled down to consid- eration of a bulky calendar, contain- ing 76 measures.

In the house, the Democratic minority resorted to similar tactics against the administration tax program but Republican lead- ers succeeded in pushing those measures through to a vote be- fore an early morning adjourn- ment was taken until 1 p. m. They would re-enact some of the emer- gency levies for relief.

Invoking of the full-reading rule substantially slowed the legislative machinery but the senators plod- ded through the calendar after Senator Weldon B. Heyburn, the Democratic floor leader, served notice that only the most impor- tant measures would be taken up while the Democrats insisted upon the time-consuming adherence to the rules.

Senate Democrats resorted to the move in an effort to delay ac- tion on congressional reapportion- ment, especially reshuffling of Al- legheny districts. GOP leaders quickly retaliated, ordering the chamber into session at dawn to- day for a resumption of bill read- ing. Assembly attaches said it was the earliest start of a session in their memory.

(Turn to Page Seven)

G. O. P. Seeks Another Vote On Ruml Plan

BY FRANCIS M. LE MAY

Washington, April 13—(P)—Republicans resorted to block- buster tactics today in an effort to blast a pay-as-you-go tax bill out of the ways and means committee and get another vote on the Ruml plan to skip an income tax year.

The GOP house leader, Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, brushed aside a proposal by Speaker Ray- burn (D-Tex.) that Democrats and Republicans join in support of a 20 per cent withholding levy with- out any tax abatement, and pre- pared to circulate a discharge peti- tion to force current tax payment legislation to the floor.

If the Republicans can get the signatures of 218 members, the house will vote again on the Ruml plan. The proposition was defeat- ed 215 to 198 two weeks ago, the Democrats lining up almost solid- ly against it.

Coincident with the Republican activity, a sizeable bloc of Democ- rats launched a new move to de- liver to the floor a compromise measure that would cancel a large part, but not all, of 1942 taxes.

20,000 WORKERS IN PHILADELPHIA DRIVE

Philadelphia, April 13—(P)—Philadelphia's 20,000 volunteer war bond salesmen sought today to in- crease the \$74,717,599 pledged yes- terday as the second war loan drive opened.

Acting Mayor Bernard Samuel, reviewing a head-off parade, pledged \$1,000,000 from the city's sinking fund. The Penn Mutual Life In- surance Company had previously pledged \$28,100,000 toward the \$400,000,000 quota.

NEW CASTLE BOY SHINES

An American Fighter Base in Southern Tunisia, April 13—(P)—Twenty-one-year-old Victor N. Ca- bas, of New Castle, Pa., lifted his "victory total" of downed planes to four yesterday when he shot down a Junkers 88 and shared in the de- struction of another.

200,000 ARE MASSED UPON ISLAND BASES

News of Smashing Air Vic- tory in New Guinea Coupled With Of- ficial Warning

RABAU BLASTED AGAIN

BULLETIN

Washington, April 13—(P)—Navy Secretary Knox said today it is impossible for him to determine whether the Japanese have built up strong points north of Australia for attack or defense. The secretary had been asked to com- ment on a statement in Aus- tralia that General Sir Thomas Blamey, commander in chief of Allied ground forces there, that the Japanese had massed 200,000 first line troops and a great air force north of the island continent and could be expected to un- dertake an offensive at any time.

Capacity Crowd Grets Hero Of Guadalcanal at War Loan Mass Meet Monday Evening

Rally Climaxes Busy Day For Pfc. Landis and Administrator

President Dedicates Jefferson Memorial

Washington, April 13—(P)—President Roosevelt, dedicating a marble temple to Thomas Jefferson, declared today that those fighting today's war would learn what Jefferson knew—that the "seeming eclipse of liberty can well become the dawn of more liberty."

"Those who fight the tyranny of our own time will come to learn that old lesson," the president said.

Surrounded by high officials, diplomats of many nations and many descendants of the author of the Declaration of Independence, the chief executive said in the dedication of the shrine to free- dom that the nation is paying a debt "long overdue" the third president.

The words chosen for the mem- orial, he said, were Jefferson's noblest and carried the champion of freedom's most urgent mean- ing. These words are:

"I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

More Gasoline For Motorists In Five Towns

Washington, April 13—(P)—Four Pennsylvania towns—Sharon, Sharpsville, Farrell and Wheat- land and Bluefield, Va., today were removed from the eastern gasoline shortage area.

Beginning next Monday, the value of A, B, and C gasoline coupons will be four gallons, instead of three gallons in the five com- munities. The action also means a reduction in the valid period of A-5 coupons from a four-month to a two month period ending May 21.

The Office of Price Administra- tion said the change was made be- cause of the communities border- line location.

The action was recommended by the Petroleum Administration, which pointed out the present line, following the Pennsylvania-Ohio boundary, cuts through sub- urbs adjacent to Sharon, Sharps- ville, Farrell and Wheatland, Pa.

Bluefield, Va., was inside the shortage area while Bluefield, W. Va., just across the state line, was outside the restricted area.

Holding Own Against Subs Churchill Says

London, April 13—(P)—Prime Minister Churchill reiterated in the house of commons today that "we are more than holding our own" in the Atlantic battle against Ger- many's U-boats.

The prime minister was asked by Laborite Emanuel Shinwell if he had any comment on the state- ment of Frank Knox, U. S. sec- retary of the navy, about heavy ship- ping losses in March.

He replied: "My attention has been drawn to this statement. I agree with Colonel Knox that re- sults of the U-boat warfare are serious, as they always must be. His statement, however, refers to limited period following one in which sinkings were comparatively small."

Nation Quick to Answer Call For Funds to Help Fight War

in financing it," Morgenthau tol- der the rally in urging full partici- pation by everyone.

Coincident with opening of the three week campaign, the treas- ury disclosed tentative plans to raise a total of \$70,000,000 this year—plans which will strain heavily at individual pocketbooks.

Morgenthau explained that the government expects to spend about \$100,000,000 this year and the only \$20,000,000,000 of this will be provided by taxes. That means, he said, that \$70,000,000 must be borrowed, unless tax rates are in- creased.

Easter at Penney's

THIS YEAR IT'S SMART IF IT'S USEFUL

Crisp Straws! Dashing Felts!

EASTER HATS

1.98

Give your Easter costume that "extra" touch with one of these smart hats! Flower covered or sharply tailored... many with clever ribbon or ruching trimmings!



Frocks for Easter!

GIRLS' DRESSES

1.98

Practical cottons that "take to the tub" and new rayons for "Sunday Best" wear! 3 to 16.

Tops the Easter Picture!

MARATHON HATS

2.98

Styles that make your entire outfit look right... and men, they are genuine fur felt, perfectly detailed!



Navy-and-White for Style!

EASTER DRESSES

3.98

Delightfully crisp, and definitely new, these smart frocks are your first choice for the new season! Exquisite fashions—frivolous or casual! Super rayon fabrics in sizes 12 to 44.

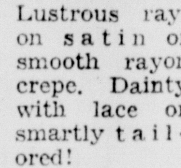


Cynthia's

SLIPS

1.29

Lustrous rayon or smooth rayon crepe. Dainty with lace or smartly tailored!



SPRING HANDBAGS 1.98
Big pouches, slim envelope styles, top handle types. Spring colors to match your ensemble!

EASTER GLOVES .98c
Trim shortie styles or a gracious long length model. Soft suede-like fabrics in favorite colors!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Your Ration Guide

April 12, 1943

MEATS—Rationing of meat and meat variety items, such as sausage, hot dogs and soups, and canned or glassed fish, began March 29. Red stamps in Ration Book 2 will be used. Red A stamps were valid during last week, B stamps beginning April 4, C stamps beginning April 11, and D stamps beginning April 18. All these stamps will then be valid until April 30. E stamps become valid April 25 for a period yet unspecified. Beef, veal, lamb and mutton: Dollar and cents prices at retail on all cuts became effective April 15, 1943. Butchers are advised to obtain a copy of Maximum Price Regulation No. 355 from the local Office of Price Administration.

BUTTER AND FATS—Including cheese, margarine, lard, shortening and cooking salads and oils are available on Ration Book No. 2, with same stamps valid for meat products.

CANNED GOODS—Blue D, E, F coupons are good through April 30. Red stamps, however, must be used for purchase of canned meat and fish.

SHOES—Stamp No. 17 in War Ration Book No. 1 is good for one pair of shoes until midnight June 15. Books may be interchanged among family members living in the same household. Under an amendment, ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, and the majority of so-called "play shoes," and children's shoes under size 4 are unrationed. Ration-board purchase certificates must be used when buying men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes of the "Victory" brand.

RAYON HOSIERY—The effective date of Maximum Price Regulation No. 332 is April 15, 1943. All retailers are to mark on each pair of rayon hosiery at least the following by attaching ticket, tag or by insert or by transfer: 1, the gauge in case of full fashioned hosiery or the needle count in case of circular knit; 2, the Grade A dollar and cents ceiling price; 3, in cases of sub-standard qualities, irregulars, seconds or thirds, each pair must be so marked.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 12 in War Ration Book No. 2 good for five pounds until the end of May.

COFFEE—Coffee may be purchased only by individuals whose age is listed as 14 or over in War Ration Book No. 1. Local boards have no authority to change the age in Ration Book No. 1, regardless of the fact that a child has become 14 since the original registration. Stamp No. 26 in this book is good for one pound of coffee until midnight April 25.

SEED POTATOES—The limitation that retailers could not sell seed potatoes in lots of less than 50 pounds was relaxed by the OPA. They are now permitted to sell seed potatoes in any quantity for planting purposes only. However, dealers must continue to sell and clearly mark or label all seed potatoes as "seed potatoes for planting."

GASOLINE—No. 5 A coupons for three gallons each until midnight, July 21, B and C coupons, three gallons each for period specified by ration board; T coupons, five gallons each. There is no ban on pleasure driving.

FUEL OIL—No. 4 coupons now valid, good through April 12. Values: Class 1 (residential) period 4, 8 gallons. Class 2 (apartment houses, commercial, other large users), period 4, 80 gallons. Period 5 coupons are now valid and will expire September 30, 1943. Class 1 coupons good for 10 gallons; Class II coupons good for 100 gallons.

TIRES—For A motorists—First tire inspection period ended at midnight, March 31. Subsequent inspections, every six months. For B motorists—Second tire inspection period ends at midnight, June 30. However, no such inspection valid unless at least 60 days have expired since the previous one. For C motorists—Second tire inspection period ends midnight, May 31. However, no such inspection valid unless at least 45 days have passed since the previous one. For truckers—Inspection every 60 days or 5,000 miles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale on the classified page today.

PLANTING A GARDEN?

WE SELL THE LANDRETH'S SEEDS IN BULK

ONION SETS 30c lb.

VIGORO For Victory Gardens \$3.50 per 100 lbs.

E. D. EVERTS HARDWARE CO.

Small Arms School Starts Fourth Class

The local small arms firing school beginning at the state armory building this evening is the fourth class for Warren and the first session, beginning promptly at seven o'clock, has an enrollment of 16. In the second class, starting at nine o'clock, there are 12 enrollments, with a few more additions expected tonight.

In order to push the instruction through as fast as possible under the accelerated wartime system, students of the school will vote this evening on whether or not they wish twice weekly classes, these to be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Last evening members of the Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps had their fourth lesson, practicing firing in kneeling position; also firing in sitting and prone positions.

Besides those students previously announced, two have qualified on the range. John Lasher, shooting 240 out of a possible 350 and Bernard Bloom hitting 216.

Evangelistic Services At First Baptist

Dedication and evangelistic services will be conducted at the First Baptist church in Market street on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. Services will begin at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

Dr. H. H. Barr, retired Methodist minister and former district superintendent for the denomination, will be the guest speaker Wednesday evening, followed by Dr. Dan Hartman, of the Oil City Baptist church.

The congregation has been following up the recent community religious survey and takes this opportunity of welcoming all interested persons to join in pledging their loyalty to the risen Savior and His church body as represented by the Baptist denomination.

TIMES TOPICS

FAIL CAUSES DEATH

A fall during the recent statewide blackout test, in which Dr. David Studebaker, 65, suffered a broken right leg, caused his death yesterday in a New Castle hospital.

COUNCIL POSTPONES

The regular meeting of the Warren Civic Council, scheduled for Friday of this week, has been postponed until April 30, it is announced today.

ALL-DAY MEETING

Fourteen chief operators of the Warren District, Bell Telephone Company, are here today for an all-day conference and luncheon at the YWCA activities building.

NOTIFY SELECTEES

A large number were notified yesterday to appear April 26th and 27th for final examination at Erie for induction into the armed services, under the U. S. Selective Service Act.

"SUGAR SNOW"

The snow that fell in the borough overnight and continued today, is what the old-timers describe as a "sugar snow," and one that precedes warm, sunshiny days of spring.

AUTO FIRE

Engine No. 2 answered a call to the intersection of Madison and Crescent yesterday at 5:40 p. m. when an automobile owned by R. G. Carlson caught fire. There was little damage to the car due to quick action by the department.

SHOOT OUT LIGHTS

A couple of boys of high school age, according to the police, who have been shooting street lights on the east side lately with air rifle, have been called upon to make reimbursement under penalty of arrest and prosecution.

PROMINENT WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Rebecca Avery Longwell James, 73, wife of Major D. K. James, Venango county auditor, died yesterday. Major James is well known in Warren through his previous affiliations with the National Guard.

STILL IN JAIL

LeRoy Gregory, of Akeley, arrested early Saturday and arraigned later in the day on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated, languished in jail today in default of \$1,000 bail. According to the police report Gregory figured in an altercation at a local club Friday night, and later is alleged to have sidestepped an automobile parked in the vicinity of 617 Conewango avenue, after which he was taken in custody.

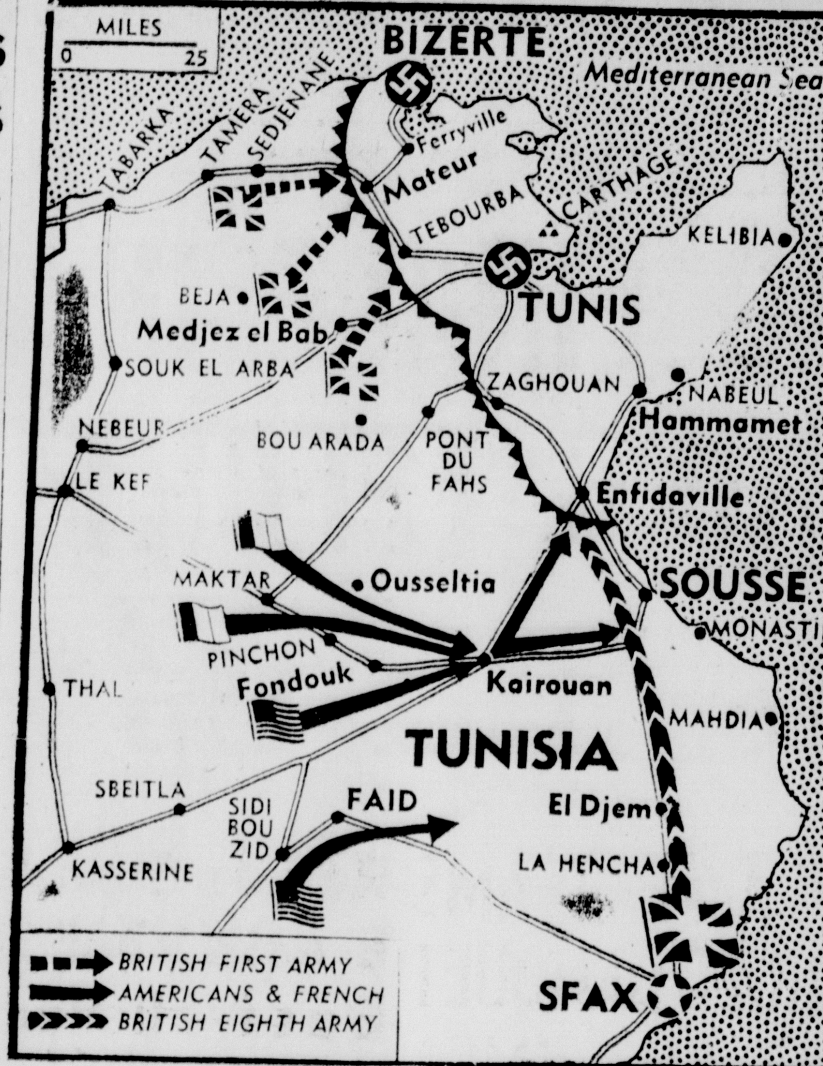
WANTED

Experienced Truck Drivers. If you are over 45, apply at United Lumber and Supply Corp., 405 Beech street or Phone 920 for interview. 4-13-17

Men, Women! Old? Get New Pep, Vim Feel Years Younger

Along with spring, mumps came to the Shulla family of Painesville, O., giving these triplets three swollen cheeks and their mother plenty of work taking care of them. The smiles, of course, indicate joy at not having to go to school for two weeks.

Axis Ready Last Ditch Stand



With the British 8th Army in possession of Sousse and sweeping on toward Enfidaville, and French and English supported Americans capturing fired Kairouan, Rommel is racing to consolidate with Von Arnim in the mountains fronting Tunis and Bizerte. The serrated line indicates the probable front from which the axis generals will try to stem the allied drive.

Local Phone Official Is Transferred

U. G. Hodgkin, traffic superintendent of the Warren District for the past three years, has been transferred by the Bell Telephone Company to New Castle, headquarters for the New Castle District.

The move is in the nature of a promotion for the local man, since the district is a larger one and he will continue in the same capacity there.



Mr. Hodgkin came to Warren three years ago on June 1 from Greensburg and, with his wife and son, has made many friends in the community in the intervening period.

While the transfer is effective May 1, Mr. Hodgkin will leave tomorrow for New Castle for an overlap period. He will be back here briefly before actually taking charge there. Mrs. Hodgkin and son, Ulton, Jr., who is a fourth grade pupil at South street school, will join him at the end of the school term.

Succeeding him here will be King Morris, who comes from the Greensburg District.

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, April 11—Corporal Gordon McKillip, stationed at Wendover Field, Utah and Mrs. McKillip of Washington, D. C., are spending the week as the guests of their parents.

Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick spent the weekend in Washington, D. C. with her husband, Sgt. Joseph Kirkpatrick, stationed at the Army War College.

Mrs. Gust Slater and granddaughters, Mary Ann and Barbara are spending the weekend in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Doris Miller of Greenwich, Conn., is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Ida Miller, Horton Avenue.

AT THE HOSPITAL

ADMITTED FRIDAY
Beverly Jean Peters, 104 Marsh avenue.
Janet Russ, Sheffield.

DISCHARGED FRIDAY
Mrs. Helen McCaughan and baby, Maple Place.
William Wallace Wyman, 301 Oneida.
Mrs. Mary Oechuizzo and baby, 825 West Fifth avenue.
Mrs. Doris Erickson, 208 Buchanan.
Elis Olson, Hemlock street ext.

ADMITTED SATURDAY
John H. Hughes, 506 West Fifth.
Jeanette Garell, Ridgway.
Ivan Minich, Marienville.
George Cheres, R. D. 1, Warren.
Kenneth Fox, S. S. Irvine.

DISCHARGED SATURDAY
John H. Hughes, 506 West Fifth.
William Gander, 211 Main St., Russell.
Mrs. Olive Taft and baby, R. D. 1, Clarendon.

ADMITTED SUNDAY
Mrs. Bertha Hill, 202 Russell.
Frederick Patchen R. D. 1, Clarendon.
Mrs. Rose Babon, 105 East Third street.

DISCHARGED SUNDAY
Jeanette Garell, Ridgway.
Arthur Anderson, 13 Glade avenue.
Mrs. H. Beckwith, Ludlow.
Mrs. Ruby Potter and baby, 201 Jackson.
Mrs. Ethel Gray and baby, 301 Frank street.

ADMITTED TODAY
John Withington, Youngsville.
Roy Reynolds, 1103 Spring St.
Mrs. L. R. Jackson, Biddle.
Mrs. Jaybelle Nelson, 309 Fourth avenue.

DISCHARGED MONDAY
Mrs. Mildred Slater and baby, Youngsville.
Mrs. Betty Jane Mellen and baby, 16 1/2 Glade avenue.
Dennis Huckabee, RD 2, Pittsfield.

GRANGE NEWS

Valley Grange has voted to resume its meetings twice monthly and the next session will be Wednesday, April 21, when a large attendance is hoped for and other Grangers will be welcome.

Master Paul Moravsek conducted the last regular meeting of the group, when the secretary, Mrs. C. L. Ekdahl, announced that S. G. Davis, of the U. S. Employment Office, would secure farm help for those who need it. A card of thanks was read from Herman Hendrickson, who has been ill for some time, and a radio communication on the Grange program was read by the master. On the suggestion of the lecturer, Mrs. Claude Griggs, it was voted to buy a service flag for the Grange boys who are in the armed forces.

Triplets With Mumps



Along with spring, mumps came to the Shulla family of Painesville, O., giving these triplets three swollen cheeks and their mother plenty of work taking care of them. The smiles, of course, indicate joy at not having to go to school for two weeks.

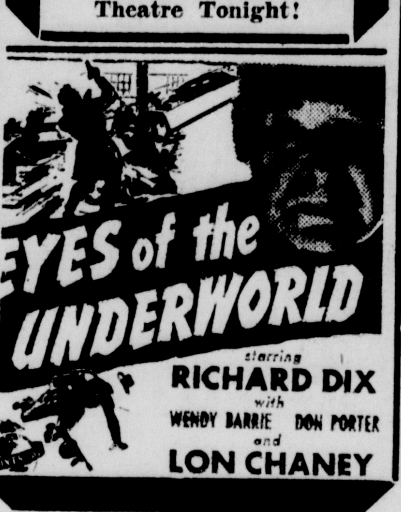
COLUMBIA

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE
Adults 30c, Children 15c—Tax

HERE TODAY & WED.



105 Dollar Reasons Why You Should Attend This Theatre Tonight!



Blatt Bros. STATE Theatre Youngsville
TUESDAY ONLY Admission 10c, 27c—tax

Milton Berle - Mary Beth Hughes
"OVER MY DEAD BODY"

A Comedy Mystery
FEATURE NO. 2
Jinx Falkenburg - Ray Harris
"LUCKY LEGS"

A Romantic Musical
Wed., Thurs.—Monty Woolley,
Ida Lupino, "Life Begins at Eight-Thirty", an all laugh comedy drama

Fri. & Sat.—"Strictly in the Groove" & "Fighting Chetniks"

TIMES TOPICS

FORM AVAILABLE
Wholesale meat dealers should apply at once at the local ration board for Form R-1602 to obtain advance meat and fats point allowances.

THREE EPIDEMICS
According to the local board of health, schools here are experiencing simultaneous epidemics of chickenpox, measles and mumps, the first time all three diseases have appeared currently in quite some time.

LOSES LIFE SAVINGS
Andrew McDonald dashed into his flaming home at Masury, near Sharon, yesterday, suffering painful burns on the face and arms, but failed to save his life savings of \$1,600 in cash and \$100 in war bonds.

EXTENSION CLUB
At tomorrow night's meeting of the Torpedo Senior Extension Club, scheduled at eight o'clock in the church, O. C. Tritt will present as guest speaker George Johnson, of the visual instruction portion of the agricultural extension program.

LICENSES LOW
Reports from the Treasurer's office as of today, show a decided drop in fishing license sale with 310 purchased up to this morning. This is about one-third less than last year, but the trout season opening Thursday is expected to accentuate the sales to some extent, in the next three days.

RECRUIT COMING
Navy Recruiter Edward W. White, of Jamestown recruiting office, will be in Warren again on Wednesday and Thursday of this week to interview applicants of both sexes for service in the various branches of the U. S. Navy. He will be in the recruiting rooms on the third floor of the VFW building in Pennsylvania avenue, west.

MADE IN WARREN
Proof that Warren-made products do get around was found in the discovery of equipment bearing the Warren Axe and Tool Company's name and trademark on the amphibious truck driven through town last Friday night by the army. Parked on the street briefly while the driver ate in Times Square, the land-and-water vehicle attracted a great deal of attention.

KIWANIS SPEAKERS
Kiwanians meeting at the Hotel Carver at noon Wednesday will find two informal talks arranged for their benefit. O. C. Tritt, county farm agent, has secured as speaker George Johnson, in charge of the visual education phase of the agricultural extension program, who will speak on "Picture Taking as a Hobby". In addition, Sgt. George Williams, of Providence, R. I. will tell of some of his experiences on Guadalcanal.

REDISTRICTING BILL
Under the setup of Pennsylvania congressional districts as proposed in an administration-backed bill now before the legislature at Harrisburg, which threatens to extend the session beyond the date fixed for adjournment, the 19th district would be composed of Warren, Jefferson, Venango, Forest, Clarion and Elk counties, while the 28th district would comprise Mercer, Crawford and Erie.

LAST TIMES TODAY

Fred MacMurray Paulette Goddard in "THE FOREST RANGERS"

LIBRARY

HERE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Today's Prices: 'Til 6 P. M. 30c, Eve. 40c, Children 15c, Plus Tax

300 DOLLAR REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD ATTEND THIS THEATRE WED. OR THURS.

SOCK THE AXIS with a MILLION LAUGHS

She gets what she wants with hex appeal!



THE DEVIL WITH HITLER

ALAN MOWBRAY - BOBBY WATSON
MARJORIE WOODWORTH - GEORGE E. STONE
DOUGLAS FOWLEY - JOE DEVLIN
HERMAN DING - Produced by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by NORMAN KRASNA

Coming: "THE AMAZING MRS. HALLIDAY"

GOOD EVENING

The Marconi Social Club

.....presents.....

in the Fiesta Room

The Street Singer

RICHARD GORDON

Held Over by Popular Demand

The Singing Master of Ceremonies—a Golden Voice With a Thousand Songs—Direct from the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago

PEGGY KILLEEN

In Comedy, Singing, Dancing—Something Different

ROYCE and LAPORT

Beautiful Ballroom Team—Designs in Dancing

TONY EMMA AND HIS ORCHESTRA

2—SHOWS NIGHTLY—2

Monday to Saturday, Inclusive—9:30 and 11

Dancing 8 to 12

Members and Lady Friends Only

DROP IN . . . DANCE . . . BE HAPPY

You'll Enjoy the New Beauty of This Most Unique New York Style Night Club

BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY—SECOND WAR LOAN

TIMES TOPICS

CLUB TO ORGANIZE
Members of the new 4-H Pig Club at Lander are asked to turn out for the organizational meeting at the community house at eight o'clock Thursday evening. Officers will be elected and plans made for the year's activities.

BROTHER WOUNDED
Miss Betty Gentilman, state nurse for Warren county, had word on Saturday that her brother, Lt. Victor Gentilman, former Kane high school coach, had been wounded in action in the South Pacific area and had been hospitalized for six weeks but is now back on duty. At his own request, all

Lonely Isle
Britain's loneliest island is Foula, in the Shetlands. It has one of the highest cliffs in Britain and, owing to the strong winds, no trees will grow on the island.

Thompson's Borsoma Tablets
Often bring quick relief to sufferers from headaches, dizzy spells and miserable aches and pains. If your kidneys are not carrying off the bodily wastes and excess acid as they should you feel ill and cannot tell why. Thompson's Borsoma Tablets aid the kidneys in filtering out these poisons. They are effective and harmless, but bring relief with amazing comfort. 50c at all drug stores. If constipated take Golden Lax Tablets to assist the good work of Thompson's Borsoma Tablets. (adv.)

WHITE HOUSE INN
Conewango Ave. Ext.

Open At All Legal Hours
Dancing, Sandwiches and All Legal Beverages

Special Parties by Arrangement

"Classmates"

fine shoes for children
always a complete stock

BROWN'S 8001 342 Penna Ave., W. SHOP

word of his injury had been kept from the family until he had recovered. Lt. Gentilman is a brother of Joseph Gentilman and Mrs. J. C. Kibler, of Corry, both known here and had the latter a graduate of Warren General Hospital training school.

Lonely Isle
Britain's loneliest island is Foula, in the Shetlands. It has one of the highest cliffs in Britain and, owing to the strong winds, no trees will grow on the island.

B.V. LESSER Insurance
ESTABLISHED 1910 - PHONE 2140

An Insurance Agent renders service only. His efficiency depends upon the strength and fairness of the Companies he represents and the ability to apply his specialized knowledge to the individual needs of his clients. Our Agency was built on that kind of service.

YOUR INSURANCE IS AS GOOD AS YOUR AGENT

JEFFERSON'S WORDS LIVE ON

TODAY is the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence. These words, which he wrote during the Revolution and soon after, while the nation struggled for existence, are still pertinent today as the country fights its greatest war for survival.

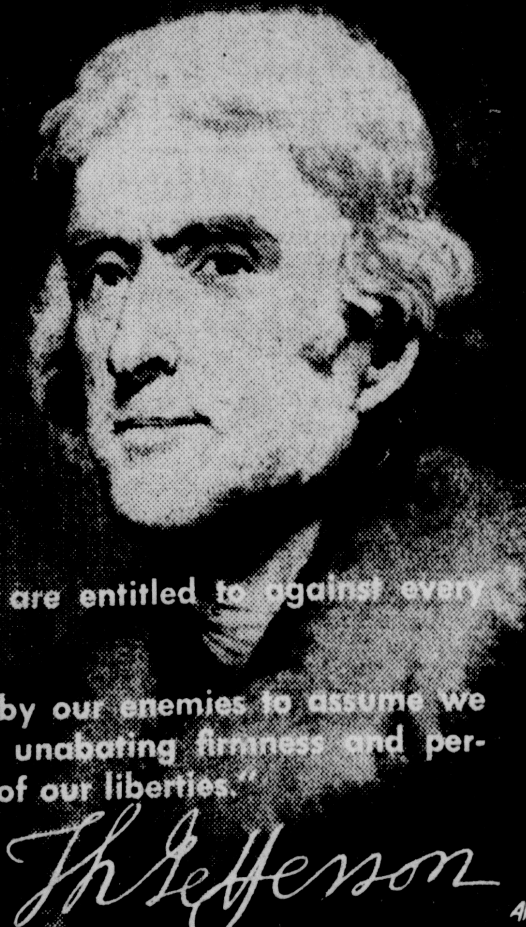
"We have counted the cost of this contest and find nothing so dreadful as voluntary slavery."

"Every government degenerates when trusted to the rulers of the people alone. The people themselves therefore are its only safe depositories."

"A bill of rights is what the people are entitled to against every government on earth."

"The arms we have been compelled by our enemies to assume we will, in defiance of every hazard, with unabating firmness and perseverance, employ for the preservation of our liberties."

"All eyes are opened or opening to the rights of man."



By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Washington, April 13 (AP)—The nation for whom he penned a Declaration of Independence honored Thomas Jefferson today on the 200th anniversary of his birth, and Washington paid its tribute by dedicating to him a white marble memorial.

President Roosevelt arranged to deliver a brief address commemorating the bi-centennial, but the time and place were not announced. Members of the cabinet, supreme court, congress and the diplomatic corps and most of the rest of official Washington were invited to the ceremonies

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

Youngsville, April 12 (AP)—At the meeting Friday evening April 9th, in the Borough building, the Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club elected the following officers for the coming year: Gurney Ball, president; Warren Kay, vice president; Kenneth Sample, financial secretary and treasurer; Donald Abraham, corresponding secretary.

As the trout season is about to open the club decided to give some prizes for big trout. A person eligible for a prize must be a member of the Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club at the time the fish is caught. Prizes will be given for the longest brown trout, the longest brook trout and the longest rainbow trout.

The next meeting will be held May 7th.

HONOR MEMBERS

The Luther League at their meeting Thursday evening honored

Snow and Death in Russia



(Arktiko Russian Newsreel From NEA)

German field weapon, disabled half-trac and dead Nazi in the snow are mute evidence of an enemy defeat in Russia. Red Army passed this point in Ukraine advance west of Voronezh.

Look! Listen! Live!

Too many automobile drivers apparently can't see danger, even though their eyes are wide open, when they are approaching a railroad crossing.

If you think that reads like a riddle, what else does the actual accident shown here mean to you? Here's the report on it:

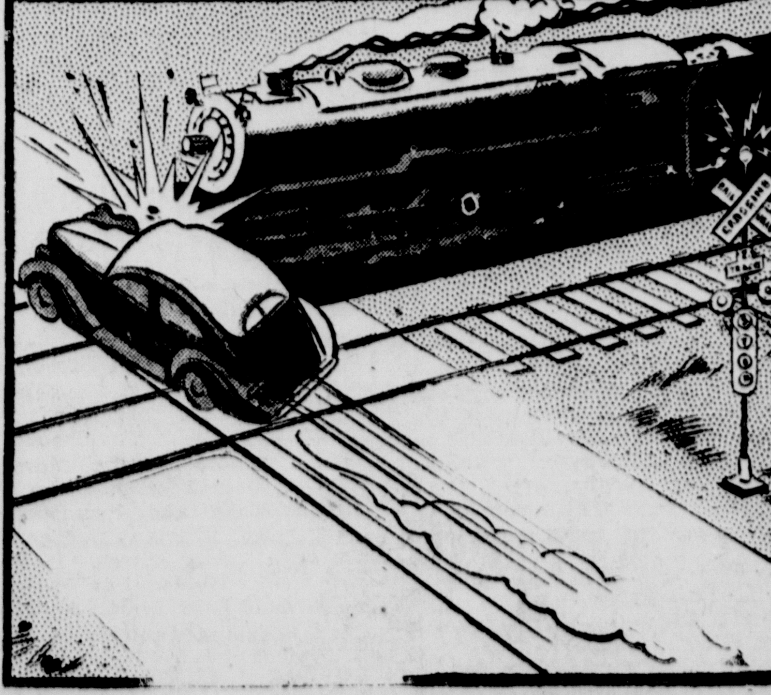
The driver's view of the crossing was clear and unobstructed for a distance of three miles. Flashing light signals warned of the approach of a train.

But the driver, with two passengers drove onto the crossing. Result: Two occupants of the car killed, one injured, car wrecked and train delayed.

The surviving passenger of the car said the three were sober and were not drowsy from tiredness—but had been talking.

In other words, distraction of the driver by conversation with passengers blinded him to deadly danger, even though his eyesight was good.

The National Safety Council is conducting a special campaign to stop these accidents which every



day delay 38 trains a total of 22 hours—a shattering blow to the nation's war transportation effort. To help win the war—to save yourself and others needless sufferings—the Council asks you to be sure the track is clear before you start across.

Interesting Bulletin Tells Of War Activities in Schools

Among groups cooperating most sincerely in the various phases of the war effort are school students of all ages and reports are coming in almost daily concerning their activities in town and county.

Issued on Monday to every student in the Warren school system is a bulletin from the office of John G. Rossman, superintendent, reminding that each has relatives or friends on the fighting fronts and that April offers a wonderful opportunity for service of those remaining at the home front. He asks that they make "a real beginning of an early victory by helping in these programs."

April 12, Second War Loan Drive; April 13, Thomas Jefferson's 200 birthday anniversary; April 19-28, scrap metal clean-up; April 21, tin can drive; April, May and all through the summer, Victory Gardens.

He asks that a special school drive be made April 16 and April 20 for War Bonds and suggests three easy ways of cooperating in the campaign:

1. Gather up all your war stamps and make up the difference so that you can get a bond.
2. Gather scrap iron, old paper and waste fats. Sell these and turn the money into bonds.
3. Draw from your savings accounts the money which you have deposited there for just such an emergency. Be certain that you ask your school to report the bonds you buy through the school.

Three of this county's high schools have turned in \$475 in the past week, a sum sufficient to buy 175 pairs of shoes for our boys in their march on Berlin. This week even more is anticipated as a result of the Second War Loan Drive.

Figures reported for last week show Warren leading with 537 students from an enrollment of 815 making purchases of \$171.25, or 66 per cent; Youngsville next with 246 purchasers from an enrollment of 362, their total being \$254.90 or 68 per cent; Sheffield, third, with 194 enrollment, 91 purchasers and total of \$48.80 or 47 per cent.

CAGE TEAMS HOLD BANQUET AT THE YMCA

The finale to Warren's successful season of basketball was held in the YMCA last night with a good turnout of associates and a very enjoyable evening was passed in singing, and speech-making after which a delicious chicken dinner was provided by the committee.

Starting the evening off by the singing of "America", led by Physical Director William Parmelee, the program was given a fast start.

Ralph Wagner, General Secretary of the YMCA, then gave the invocation with sports and their benefit to the country's manhood as a topic.

Immediately following this, team sponsors were called on, and James Blomquist, of the champion Blomquist Furniture, spoke a few words in behalf of his team and complimented the other fives on their fast competition offered; then Dominick Rock spoke briefly for his team, the third-prizes, and offered two door prizes as a contribution to the affair, which were won by Martin Carlson and Bob Lanquist.

Guest Speaker, Gerald Archibald, former star of basketball teams played at the "Y" and later manager of the Independent team which thrived in Warren and later moved into Cleveland and Detroit to be runner-up for National title, followed this with a fine review of his years in and about Warren and drew hearty applause for his talk.

The evening closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne", and with it ended one of the most successful seasons for years, and one which may definitely end the careers of several cage stars who are to see action in the armed services very soon.

Others who spoke to enliven the program included: William Donovan, Reuben Swanson, Nick Croola, president of the league, John MacAvoy, Joseph Lytle, Joseph Bonavita, Robert Fitch, Mr. Bonavita, Robert Lanquist, and William Parmelee.

conducted a very interesting and unique program of contests with prizes for the winners.

A delicious co-operative luncheon was enjoyed.

The May meeting will be with Mrs. Graham on Bates street with Mrs. John Eliff program leader.

P. T. A. News

WASHINGTON UNIT ELECTS OFFICERS

During the regular meeting of Washington P.T.A. held in the Tiona school building, the following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, Mrs. V. R. Brennan; first vice president, Mrs. Shirley Bean; second vice president, Mrs. Gordon Lane; third vice president, Mrs. E. D. Champion; secretary, Mrs. George Champion; treasurer, A. M. Huckabone; historian, Mrs. Foster Edmiston.

Leo L. Gleese, of Warren, spoke on the history of Scouting and a committee was appointed to work out a plan for such activity in Tiona and Weldbank. The committee was comprised of E. D. Champion, Lawrence Champion, J. D. Logan, Angus Bailey, Hugh McClellan, A. M. Huckabone, Norman Bauer, Foster Edmiston, V. R. Brennan and Rev. Jesse Knapp.

A number of films were shown, including "Scouting", "Trees for Tomorrow", "Divide and Conquer", "Keep 'em Rolling" and "First Steps in First Aid".

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale on the classified page today.

STAINED ENAMEL STOVES? USE 101 your GROCER SELLS IT

Mrs. Ida May Ball, owner of the Fairmont Hotel, recovered two of the diamond rings which passed through the fire at the Fairmont Hotel early Thursday morning having been found in the cinders and debris after the fire was out and cooled sufficiently to enter the building.

Archie Davis and daughters visited recently his son and their brother, Stanley Davis at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, while there they also had a visit with Serg. Klahr Peterson of Youngsville, also located at Camp Atterbury.

Friday evening Youngsville Fish and Game Club held an interesting meeting in which plans for some future activities were to be made.

Mrs. Mary Bordwell is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. J. A. Sagerdahl.

Mrs. Lillian Seekings has recently accepted a position in Buffalo.

The second performance of the exciting mystery play "Spooks" was given Friday evening by the Junior Class of the Youngsville high school.

Insurance adjusters were in town Thursday and today Friday making adjustments to the owners who suffered Thursday morning in the biggest fire in Youngsville since the big blaze of the early thirties which destroyed the entire business section west of the Brokenstraw creek.

BUY BONDS FROM THE BOTTOM OF YOUR HEART —not just your pocketbook!

Tonight—tomorrow night—some night soon, when a 2nd War Loan worker calls on you, you may be tempted to say, "Look, I'm doing all I can. I'm saving for a bond out of every pay. What else can I do?"

Here, friend, is what you can do! Listen to this. It's something deep down in the heart of that woman War Loan worker she may not be able to bring herself to say. It goes something like this:—

"Mr. Warren Citizen, I don't deny you are doing all you can comfortably. But here's why I'm going from house to house asking people to make a sacrifice if necessary to buy an EXTRA bond. Recently I got a letter from my boy in service. Let me read a part of it to you—

Dear Mother and Dad: ... I can't tell you much of my whereabouts, but I'm safe. I've seen some action and we've lost men and equipment, both precious to us. This war needs machines and all the courage in the world isn't enough unless we have the weapons to back it up ...

So you see Mr. Warren Citizen, that's why I'm asking you to buy that EXTRA bond now, so we can back up those brave boys with the weapons they need to turn courage into victory. You will buy another bond? I knew you'd find a way. Thank you!"

And to that one heartfelt "Thank you", you'll find added the "thanks" of the men from the Pennsylvania Electric Company now serving with Uncle Sam ... the "thanks" of all their buddies in Warren County ... the "thanks" of every fighting man asking us to lend our money so that they can make the Victory ours!

This message donated to the 2nd War Loan by PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

RUSSELL

Russell, April 12 The Men's Bible class held a business meeting at the church at which time the following officers were elected: Teacher, Lawrence Briggs; president, Mr. R. C. Huntley; vice president, Wayne Fay; secretary, Gerry Briggs; treasurer, Clyde Briggs. The next business meeting and social time will be held on this evening April 13 at the home of Clifford Kelley.

The carnival sponsored by the Russell high school on the evenings of Friday and Saturday was very successful. After all expenses were paid they cleared \$130.

PRICE TAGS OF VICTORY

Your Purchases of War Stamps and Bonds Help to Buy Material Such as This For Battle—

ON LAND ... Action In Tunisia



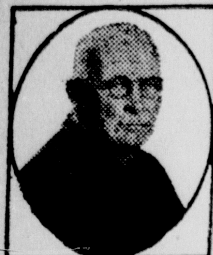
ON SEA ... Raid On Wake Island



IN THE AIR ... Bomb Loading For Raid On Germany



37mm. Anti-Tank Guns \$3,400 to \$5,500	Machine Guns \$275 to \$930
Anti-Tank Shell \$2.98	Helmet \$2.75
105mm. Howitzer \$13,400	Clothing \$90.35
Half Track \$10,500	Rifle \$65
Fragmentation Bomb \$37	First Aid Kit \$1.50
Cruiser \$35,000,000	Heavy Bomber \$350,000
Shells \$20 to \$560	Pilot's Clothes & Equipment \$260
Sailor's Clothing \$135	Aerial Camera \$3,400
Life Raft \$1,500	Parachute \$150
Scout Plane \$80,000	Bombardier Kit \$52
Life Boat \$185	Propeller \$3,200
Plane Catapult \$27,000	Two-Ton Bomb \$872
	Tire \$182
	Training Of Crew \$25,000 per man



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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1943

1743—THOMAS JEFFERSON—1943

"... that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

After two centuries, the rights and freedoms that Thomas Jefferson championed are still the subject of world struggle. It is fitting, then, that a new memorial to the author of the Declaration of Independence be dedicated in Washington, D. C., in 1943—bicentennial of his birth—with the hope that all men the world over may soon enjoy, life, liberty and happiness.

EASTER EGGS

Children in Warren, along with the rest of the tots throughout the nation should be willing, if not eager, to sacrifice for the war effort this year by passing up waste of eggs, baby chicks and ducklings for Easter.

The meat shortage has made poultry and eggs very important. Millions of chicks and ducklings bought for Easter die soon for lack of proper care. If raised to maturity, they would produce eggs and also help to make up impending poultry shortages.

This might be a good time for the youngsters to return to the old country custom of blowing the contents out of egg shells through small holes in the ends, and painting the empty shells instead of wasting whole eggs needed for food.

Reading between the lines, it may be well to warn readers to be on the alert for longer air raid tests soon. According to unofficial reports, future tests may be up to two hours' duration, compared with the usual 15- or 30-minute drills which have been held in the past. And one could come any night now. Better extinguish lights if you plan to be away from home after dark.

The interest shown by the large crowd at the mass meeting held last evening at the First Presbyterian church eliminates all doubt as to whether citizens of the community are interested in helping the local Second War Loan campaign. It was a rousing rally which should assure the success of the drive.

About time some person reminded those lawmakers down in Harrisburg that there's a global war on. This is no time for filibusters or any other political arguments which must unnecessarily delay the state's efforts to help win the war.

Housewives are reminded of the importance of saving all fats. Salvage officials say the present collections must be doubled if the county is to reach its quota for the quarter. One tablespoonful a day will do it!

LENTEN SERMONETTE

DR. J. H. CLEMENS
Retired Methodist Pastor, Warren

Spasmodic Piety.
"This love of yours is like a morning cloud, like dew that will soon disappear."—Hosea 6:4 (Moffatt).

There are seasons when we are visited with high and holy thought and feeling, see what we ought to be, and resolve to lead a better life. The temperate man takes the pledge, the worldling and unsaved are aroused and resolve upon a new life. They reflect, they repent, they amend. This gracious state is brought about in various ways—by calamities and sorrow, by the pulpit, and often by the direct action of the Holy Spirit, especially during the Lenten season.

Yet all these good resolutions prove vain. Nothing permanent comes of it. How utterly unsatisfactory is such fitful piety. There is no value in transient goodness; it lacks the essential thing. Jesus teaches the obligation of permanence, "Abide in me, and I in you."

The spasmodic saint must not rank himself with the true saints of God. The difference is simply infinite. It is a curious experience when at sea you behold for the first time the flying fish. They suddenly spring out of the sea, skim the waves, cut the air, and you would not be surprised to see them take to the sky. In a few moments, however, they are exhausted and flop back again into the sea. Just a mild form of the flying fish, the eagle soaring towards the sun. Flying fish and mounting birds belong to different worlds, although they resemble each other for a moment. So the distinction is practically infinite between the ineffectual struggles of the spasmodic saint and the consecrated life.

But these awakenings of the soul may be converted into abiding goodness. Grasp the moment, surrender yourself wholly to the Lord, lay hold on Him by faith, and so make permanent this season of grace. Consecrate life and service to Him. Let not your goodness evaporate like the dew, just a Lenten goodness, but an all year round goodness.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood, and stablisheth a city by iniquity.—Habakkuk 2:12.

Power acquired by guilt was never used for a good purpose.—Tacitus.

"Himmel! Vot Can't Dey Do?"



Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The other day I received a letter from a middle-west editor. Its theme was this: Why can't you explain why so many Washington commentators consider the "rebellion" of southern Democrats so important in making legislation?

That certainly is a legitimate question. The south, even with adjoining Democratic states to the west, has a minority in population, wealth and area. Yet on the Democratic side of the aisles in both House and Senate, it is the most potent single force in the legislative branch of government today.

Given any one issue which southern Democrats oppose, such as anti-lynch legislation, and there isn't a prayer to get it through. Given any other issue on which they will string along together, such as opposition to the Republican-sponsored Ruml pay-as-you-earn tax plan, and it has only a ghost of a chance.

THERE is more to this than, clique-voting. The root of it, broadly speaking, goes back to three things: (1) Our legislative branch of government is primarily a committee form of government; (2) Control of committees is based on seniority; and (3) The south, either through political wisdom or force of habit, elects many of its Representatives and Senators "in perpetuity."

Five of the first seven ranking Senators come from the south or southwest. In the House, seven of the 11 oldest members in point of service come from the same area. With two exceptions in the House and three in the Senate, all these men are Democrats.

I don't know one of these Democrats in either chamber who isn't chairman of some important committee or otherwise a respected leader in the majority ranks.

entrusted with sponsoring much Administration-approved legislation or leading the fights against that not in favor.

Of the 33 standing committees in the Senate, 19 have southern Democratic chairmen. These include such powerful committees as Rules (Byrd of Virginia); Agriculture ("Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina); Appropriations (Glass of Georgia); Finance (George of Georgia); Foreign Relations (Connally of Texas); Military Affairs (Reynolds of North Carolina).

To try to summarize the situation in the House would take more space than this column allows, but it won't hurt to mention a few committee chairmen: Agriculture (Fulmer of South Carolina); Military Affairs (May of Kentucky); Naval Affairs (Vinson of Georgia); Appropriations (Cannon of Missouri); and Ways and Means (Doughton of North Carolina). Representative Doughton, throttling for the time being at least consideration of pay-as-you-earn income taxation, has just given the country a beautiful demonstration of the power of the committee chairmen over legislation.

ON THE most important Rules committee, the chairman is Representative Sabath of Illinois, but the first four ranking Democratic representatives under him are Cox of Georgia, Smith of Virginia, Clark of North Carolina, and Dies of Texas.

These are some of the key men who carry the sledge when it comes to hammering out legislation sponsored by the Administration or any of its departments and agencies.

These also are the men who might (or some might not, I'm not making any allegations) answer the rebel yell if the southern Democrats really went into open revolt, as several southern political leaders have threatened.

Hollywood Gossip

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—When I tell you that Gary Cooper, who is about six feet three, is playing scenes with a man who is about three feet six, you can know, if you are an Edna Ferber fan, that the picture is "Saragat Trunk."

He who is three and six is, of course, the imp Cupidon, being played by Jerry Austin. From where Jerry stands these days all the world seems to be looking down its collective nose at him. It might not do so if it knew him better. Jerry Austin is a dwarf and his part is one of the most interesting and important to the story.

This is only a brief flash of glory for Jerry; he never had a part so important before, probably never will again. But he is taking it in stride, being the actor. For most of his 30-odd years he has been singer, comedian, master of ceremonies. His greatest pleasures in life are his frequent visits to institutions where crippled children are found. He likes to tell them—and to prove it by his own experience—that physical handicaps do not necessarily mean that life cannot be both happy and useful.

JERRY is a man with a strong face and a ready smile. He smiles, ever when people treat him like a child. When several spirited horses were to be used for one scene, an assistant director insisted that Austin, chair be moved far out of the line of any possible danger. He grinned. "Just like a child," he said.

BIBLE AS SERIAL

The New Era paper of Parker, S. D., printed the Bible in its entirety as a serial and required 22 years and eight months to complete the job.

Marines get their name from the old French word "marin," which means "sea soldier."

SCHOOL FOUNDER

Timothy Alden, who founded what was first president of Allegheny College, in Pennsylvania, founded six other schools in his lifetime.

You pay for water at a rate of about \$5000 per 100 cubic feet when you buy cucumbers.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Clifford Delp
George Muir, Jr.
W. C. Beck
Mrs. William Gray
Elsie H. Johnson
Frances B. Fladry
Frederick C. Eaton, Jr.
Sylvia Stoltz
Mrs. Andrew Gantz
Mrs. A. Leiter
R. K. Offerle
Lauretta Owens
William M. Giltinan
Mrs. Robert Watson
Marie Linder
Maxine Hazel Crippen
Janet L. Erickson
Ralph H. Emerson
Bonnie Jean Bauer
Harry Tonne
Frances Simonsen
Mary Elizabeth Brownell
Ned Engle
Peggy VanOrd
Mrs. Golda Thomas
Mary Grandin Donovan
Raymond C. Blodgett
Janet Fretz
Lucille Erickson
John R. McLaughlin
Dale Ferry
Thomas E. Chambers, Jr.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:45—Front Page Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight, a Serial—juv-eas
Keep the Home Fires Burning—cbs
Serial Series for the Kids—nbc
6:00—Music by Shrednik; News—nbc
Children's Serial From Comics—nbc
Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-bas
Music From Symphonies—cbs-west
7:00—Comment on the War—nbc
6:15—Harry Warner; News—cbs
Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs
Charlotte Mabel at the Organ—nbc
6:30—Three Stars Dance—cbs
Jack Armstrong in repeat—nbc-west
John E. Kennedy Commenting—cbs
War Overseas; Service Songs—nbc
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—nbc-bas
Captain Midnight; News—nbc
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
Men and Machines and Victory—nbc
Harry James & His Orchestra—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—nbc
7:30—It Happened in the Service—nbc
Top Stuff, Joe Hines Orchestra—nbc
American Melodies; Songs—cbs
Arthur Hale in Comment—nbc-east
7:45—Kaltenbach and Comment—nbc
Arthur Hale in Repeat—nbc
8:00—Garry Shinnott at Hollywood—nbc
Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—nbc
Edna St. Vincent Millay—nbc
Singing Sam with His Singing—nbc
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial—nbc
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc
8:30—Horace Heidt & Orchestra—nbc
El Gardener from Duffy—nbc
A. J. Simon and More Woodley—cbs
Bass in Review Army Camps—nbc
8:45—Minute Music Period—cbs
9:00—The Battle of Britain—nbc
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—nbc
Burns and Allen with Comedy—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—nbc-bas
9:15—Leo Cherne and Comment—nbc
9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc
Spotlight Bands; Guest Artists—nbc
Suspense; Mystery Thrill Drama—nbc
This Is My Enemy, Dramatic—nbc
9:45—The Chicago People—nbc
10:00—Bob Hope's Variety Show—nbc
Hendrick A. Sinding Comment—nbc
Thomas Jefferson Answered—nbc
John B. Hughes War Comment—nbc
10:15—Grand Fields and Comedy—nbc
Dance Tune Orchestra—nbc
10:30—Red Skelton and Company—nbc
Fifteen Minutes of News; Drama—nbc
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—nbc
10:45—Mary Small and Her Songs—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra (15 m.)—nbc
11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News, Song, Dance, 2 hrs.—cbs
Comment, Salute, Dance, 5 hrs.—nbc
11:15—Late Variety with News—nbc

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc
The Jack Armstrong Serial—nbc-east
Dance Band from Hollywood—nbc
Are You a Genius? Quiz—cbs-bas
Highway Patrol, Police Serial—nbc
5:45—Captain Midnight Serial—nbc
Keep the Home Fires Burning—cbs
Serial Series for the Kids—nbc
6:00—U. S. Navy Band & News—nbc
Children's Serial From Comics—nbc
Ten Minutes of News; Drama—nbc
Prayer; Comment on the War—nbc
6:15—Mary Small Song Program—cbs
Harry Warner; Dance & Comedy—nbc
Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—nbc
6:30—Chicago Dancing Orchestra—nbc
Jack Armstrong; Guest Artists—nbc
Walter Cassell and Songs—cbs-bas
Dance Music; Service Songs—nbc
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—nbc-bas
Captain Midnight's repeat—nbc-west
World News and Commentary—cbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east
7:15—Borge; Your War Job—nbc
Tulio Lewis, Jr. & Comment—nbc
7:30—World War via Broadcast—nbc
Harry James and His Orchestra—nbc
The Johnson Family, a Serial—nbc
Lone Ranger Drama of the West—nbc
"Easy Aces" Serial Series—cbs-bas
Dance Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Melodrama From California—nbc
7:45—Kaltenbach and Comment—nbc
Art Heatter; Personalities—nbc
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc
8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc
7:15—Edna St. Vincent Millay—nbc
Sammy Kaye with Red Barber—nbc
Gat Thinner Comment on News—nbc
8:15—Dance and Song—nbc
Billie Sisters and Willard T. Miller
8:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—nbc
8:45—Minute Music Period—nbc
Helen Herschell as Dr. Christiana
Mystery Hall, Buffalo Concert—nbc
8:55—Minute Music Period—nbc
9:00—Middle Cantor and Dinah—cbs
John Freedom, Drama of War—nbc
Lionel Barrymore Drama Serial—nbc
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—nbc-bas
9:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc
9:30—Mr. District Attorney—nbc
Spotlight Bands; Guest Artists—nbc
Milton Berle and Variety Show—cbs
Soldiers With Wings Variety—nbc
9:45—Late Carnegie on People—nbc
10:00—Kay Kyser Musical Collage—nbc
Raymond G. Swing's Comment—nbc
Great Moments in Music—cbs
John B. Hughes War Comment—nbc
10:15—Grace Fields and Company—nbc
Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—nbc
10:30—Morton Gould's Carnival—cbs
Alec Tennent's Radio Forum—nbc
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—nbc
10:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc
11:00—Late Variety with News—nbc
News, Song, Dance, 2 hrs.—cbs
Comment, Salute, Dance, 5 hrs.—nbc

More than twice as many persons are killed in the home as in industry in the United States.

Thousands Praise Simple PILE RELIEF

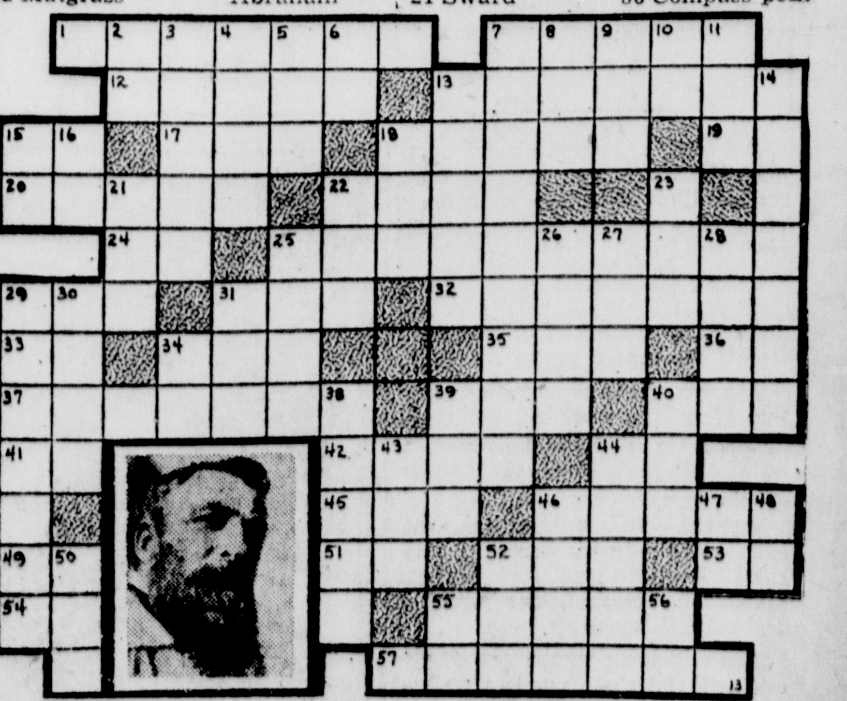
This Quick, Easy Way!

Simple pile relief not with torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pile Suppositories bring quick relief. The way they work means real comfort, reduces irritation, helps tighten relaxed membrane, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. It's wonderful to be free of pile torture again. Get genuine Stuart's Pile Suppositories at your drug store without delay. 50c and 10c—on mailer's money-back guarantee.



FAMOUS SCULPTOR

HORIZONTAL										Answer to Previous Puzzle										22 In place of																																																
1,7 Depicted famous sculptor	12 Leases	13 Transported	15 Parent	17 Dutch city	18 Walks	19 Palm lily	20 Rope with a running noose	22 Transportation fee	24 Whirlwind	25 He married	when he was 76 years old	29 Easy-paced horse	31 Sailor	32 African bird	33 Within	34 Silkworm	35 Enzyme	36 Hour (abbr.)	37 Staying power	39 Skill	40 Cooking vessel	41 Symbol for tellurium	42 Matgrass	44 Court (abbr.)	45 Beret	46 Express gratitude	49 Chinese unit of weight	51 Symbol for iridium	52 Her	53 Him	54 Tin (symbol)	55 Make sleek	57 "The" of sculpture	60 Parent-Teachers' Association (abbr.)	4 Unfasten (abbr.)	5 Female saint (abbr.)	6 Tasto solo (abbr.)	7 Gangplank	8 Native metal	9 Doctors (abbr.)	10 Two (Roman)	11 Seine	13 Hawksbill	14 Twist	15 Place (abbr.)	16 Rough lava	18 Dance step	21 Sward	23 Age	25 Shower	26 Eustace (abbr.)	27 Orkney Island measure	28 Reverberate	29 Firearms	30 Poker stake	31 In three ways (comb. form)	34 Print measure	38 Caper	39 Limb	40 Parent-Teachers' Association (abbr.)	43 Swiss river	46 At that time	47 New Hampshire (abbr.)	48 Knight of the Elephant (abbr.)	50 Writing fluid	52 Sacrum	53 Symbol for phenyl	56 Compass point
										<div>JOHANN STRAUSS USES ETAL ITEM SN AH W EB LA IA PIER W HILL ION ST T NEO CREATE JOHANN RINSE ROE AL ASTER STRAUSS CLASS TAR ES E LEE OLIO R PLANE PLA R EST IIR OVER ONE ONTO WALTZ COMPOSER</div>																																																										



Buy War Bonds Now

Sports News

Dragons To District 10 Next Season

(From Oil City Derrick)
Warren high school will return league basketball competition in district 10 next season after an absence of 15 years, it was announced last night.

Shortly after the Venango-Crawford county circuit held its annual meeting on March 31, Dragon officials made application to rejoin district 10 and they were accepted at a special meeting held yesterday at Titusville.

H. L. (Hud) Wells, coach of Oil City high school, said last night at the district committee would be to take action on the move, but he said that it was a mere formality.

Warren competed in this section several seasons, moving into district 9 after the 1928-29 campaign.

With the schedule for the 1943-44 season already set up, it was deemed advisable not to change dates but to make out a new schedule for the Dragons that would not conflict with the original schedule.

Warren will play three games over January 21, the original opening date for the Venango-Crawford county loop. The other members are Oil City, Franklin, Titusville and Meadville.

The complete schedule:
Jan. 7—Franklin at Warren.
Jan. 11—Warren at Titusville.
Jan. 14—Warren at Meadville.
Jan. 21—Titusville at Oil City.
Jan. 25—Warren at Oil City.
Jan. 28—Oil City at Franklin.
Feb. 1—Meadville at Warren.
Feb. 4—Meadville at Oil City.
Feb. 8—Titusville at Warren.
Feb. 11—Oil City at Franklin.
Feb. 15—Oil City at Warren.
Feb. 18—Franklin at Oil City.
Feb. 25—Oil City at Meadville.
Mar. 3—Warren at Franklin.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

By the Associated Press
New York—Before heading into the Bronx for the game with the New York Yankees, Manager Casey Stengel announced the release of five Boston Braves to the Hartford Club of the Eastern League. They are: Outfielders Tom Neill, Nick Rhahe, Bill Reardon; Infielder Charley Alcidley and Pitcher Hatfield McCroskey.

Hagerstown, Md.—Al Gerheuser, southpaw pitcher released from the New York Yankees in exchange for a Philadelphia Phil today against the Buffalo Bisons of the International League.

Bucky Harris still is keeping the phones busy trying to acquire a shortstop, utility infielder and a left handed hitting outfielder.

Wilmington, Del.—The Philadelphia A's won a ball game yesterday and may have found themselves a pitcher at the same time. John Burrows, property of the Wilmington Blue Rocks, hurried for the Athletics and allowed the Washington Senators only four hits in five innings.

Today the A's play Toronto of the International League.

WHAT YOUR BONDS BUY

A Rubber Life Raft Will Save The Lives of at Least 10 Men



It Costs \$185 to Build One—Five \$50 War Bonds at \$37.50

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, April 13.—(AP)—The season is at hand for selecting this year's major league pennant winners, though we can't see what good it will do this year when the team you pick in April may be just a bunch of individuals in Uncle Sam's uniforms by October. Why not just wait until the end of the season and then say: "See, I told you so?" At any rate, here's what this dept. has to offer in the way of selections:

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

To pick a winner, just pick a Card. They're full of pep and try so hard. But never overlook the Dodgers. A bunch of ancient, draft-free codgers. The Reds rely on muscle magic. If they're not third, it will be tragic. The Giants, Pirates and Cubs come next. As pennant contenders they're all hexed. The Braves and Phillies are in the rear. With very little hope or cheer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

The first-place vote goes to the Yankees. As hard to stop as Sherman tanks. Boston comes second, on a guess. Because we like the Indians less. Despite the ballyhoo for St. Looney. The Browns are fourth, and that's no hokey. Then Tigers, White Sox, Senators, A's. Who are lucky if in the league they stays.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR: C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun: "With the parking lot at Pimlico open during the forthcoming spring meet, this means drivers may enter and park—at their own risk. . . . Having done this, they may then go on in and bet—also at their own risk."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE: Manufacturers are working on two different kinds of plastic golf balls and expect to come up with an acceptable substitute for rubber soon. . . . The Women's International Bowling Congress not only bought a bomber for Uncle Sam with \$150 contributions, but the members have "adopted" its two-man crew, Capt. William J. Crum and M/Sgt. William B. Morehead. . . . Clair Berry, the Tigers' traveling secretary, never goes to ball games because he's afraid he might become a baseball fan and "let my prejudices as a fan interfere with my work with the boys." . . . Louis Messina, promoter of Friday's Charley Burley-Kid Coccoa fight at New Orleans, has invited 5,000 service men to see it on the cuff and claims to be the first promoter to play Santa Claus to so many men.

St. Louis Checks In With Fifty-Four Voters To End In First Slot For National

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, April 13.—The uncertainties of baseball this year failed to bring any uncertainty to the minds of the baseball experts as to which team will win the National League pennant.

Figuring it always is best to strin along with a champion when in doubt, the 72 scribes taking part in the annual Associated Press poll selected the St. Louis Cardinals as their No. 1 team by an overwhelming majority.

Fifty-four voters picked the world champions for first place, with no ballot placing them lower than third. The Brooklyn Dodgers, runnersup last year, ranked second, drawing 11 first-place votes and no vote lower than fourth.

The only other team considered for first place were the Cincinnati Reds, with four votes, and the Chicago Cubs, who got three. The Reds ranked third, right behind the Dodgers, figuring on the point basis of 8 points for first, 7 for second, 6 for third, etc.

Behind the Reds, in order, came the Cubs, the New York Giants, the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Boston Braves, and as usual, the Philadelphia Phils. The point totals ranged from the 554 assembled by the Cards to the Phils' 87. The Phils have one backer who thinks they will wind up in fifth place, and one optimist also has the Braves tabbed for that slot.

The Cards and the Dodgers are the only teams not pushed into the second division by at least one voter. The Reds were ticked for every place from first to seventh, and the Cubs from first to seventh.

The voters, although they gave the champions an overwhelming vote of confidence, are acutely aware that this year the predicting is more of a guessing contest than ever, with the draft and other factors associated with the war making even the day-to-day strength of the clubs problematical.

In fact, some of the scribes made a note of the fact that their selections were based purely on the prospects of the various teams as

of that particular day, and were not concerned with possibilities that might hinge on the manpower situation.

The voting:
St. Louis 54, 14, 4—554.
Brooklyn 11, 35, 17, 9—480.
Cincinnati 4, 12, 20, 22, 12—400.
Chicago 3, 9, 17, 18, 11, 13, 1—364.
New York 1, 11, 12, 27, 20, 1—303.
Pittsburgh 1, 3, 11, 20, 34, 3—268.
Boston 1, 2, 57, 12—136.
Philadelphia 1, 10, 10, 60—87.

Last Night's Bouts

By the Associated Press
Chicago—Robert Simmons, 149, Indianapolis, stopped Bob Nichols, 146, Cincinnati, Ohio, 7 (7).

Providence, R. I.—Larry Bolvin, 125 3-4, Providence, and Davey Crawford, 124, New York, drew (10).

Washington—Danny Petro, 125 1-4, knocked out Lou Transpenn, 123, Baltimore (1).
Holyoke, Mass.—Henry Vasquez, 135, New York, outpointed Pete Manchillo, 135 1-2, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (8).

Baltimore—Lee Oma, 176 1-2, New York, outpointed George Parks, 181 1-2, Washington (10).

Newark—Pvt. Clint Conway, 179, Cleveland, knocked out Nap Mitchell, 204, Philadelphia (4).

New York—Larry Fontana, 161, New York, outpointed Leon Anthony, 155, New York (8).

Bowling

AT CONEWANGO CLUB

Pettibones, led by the indomitable William "Expert" Rice blasted the Reds on the local club slides last night running up a 2997 total with only the third game a threat to them, as they went wild in the first two and clipped way over 900 both times. "No Cutter" MacDonald came in second, led Daniel, with a 548 to help the Rice pupils along the Brumagin led the losers with 515. Honor Roll: MacDonald 220; Rice 214.

Reeds . . . 877 843 805—2525
Pettibones . . . 956 912 829—2897

STRIKES to SPARE

AT PENN CENTER

Boring Mills assured themselves of a place in the roll-off of the Struthers-Wells League which begins Wednesday of this week, as they took the X-Ray for total pins by 10 pins. Kyle's 224-587 led the winners as Morse's 217-576 the losers.

Boring Mills . . . 829 832 887—2548
X-Ray . . . 834 862 842—2538

The Texas Lunchers really sized up on the alleys last evening in the City League Tournament as they were paced by Draheim's 590 and M. Cheek's 593 to total 2305 to win the classic. The League champions, Koch's Busy Bee placed second, as Waples' 245-614, also high for the evening, led the Beer men, to total 2725. Recreation Center on their big last game of 958, high total for the evening, totaled 2705 to place third. Dr. J. Giunta's 212-581 led them. The rest of the teams placed as follows: Fadale's, fourth, with 2635; Warren Billiard, fifth, with 2625; and Chiment's sixth, with 2483. Next Monday evening at 7:30 the doubles and singles will wind up the tournament.

The scores:
Texas Lunch . . . 950 930 925—2505
Chiment's . . . 793 828 862—2483
Fadale's . . . 893 925 825—2635
Rec. Center . . . 891 856 858—2705
Warren Billiard . . . 831 814 880—2625
Koch Busy Bee . . . 944 928 853—2725

AT THE ARCADE

Junior City continued to make good on their challenges last night by nailing up the pelt of the Youngsville All-Stars to a three point time and Bud Messler's 565 for the Juniors humming right into first place. Lyle Freeborough paced the lost cause for the Youngsville's at 501. "Fin" Hansen hammered out a 296 chapter for the winners.

Junior City . . . 881 883 767—2531
Youngsville . . . 761 843 784—2388

AT THE MOOSE

Over the weekend, the Central Grocery of the Moose league slapped together a 2640 total to the one on the Oscar Restaurant crew for four points with Pete Juliano pacing the event at 593 for the winners and Walt Draheim helping along at 567. The Oscars led their part of the herd into nothing with 596, by Sam Cosman leading them. On the other slides, Revere House clipped a four game take over the Irvin's Confectionery to climb a little ore from their third place berth of the league as Schneidel hammered out 519 to lead the losers. Yaegle helped the winners with 544.

Centray Groc. . . 899 892 849—2640
Oscar's . . . 819 785 878—2482

Irvin's Con. . . 770 804 885—2459
Revere House . . . 884 832 899—2615

Past Governors

Oscar's Restaurant 24 16 .590
Soda Mineral . . . 22 18 .550
Revere House . . . 21 19 .525
Adams Market . . . 19 21 .475

Governors

Valentines . . . 21 19 .525
Irvin's Confect. . . 20 20 .500
Central Grocery . . . 18 22 .450
Keystone Printers . . . 15 25 .375

Junior Governors

South Side Market 30 10 .750
Millies Inn . . . 21 19 .525
East Side Rest. . . 17 23 .425
White House Inn . . . 11 29 .275

Prelates

Busy Bee Rest. . . 27 13 .675
Kocins Beer . . . 21 19 .525
Hendersons Lunch 18 22 .450
Schaeffers Electric 15 25 .375

High team 3 games, Irvin's Confectionery 2747.
High team, 1 game, Oscar's Restaurant 956.

High three game, individual, Jim Thomas, 678.
High single game, individual, J. Curly—266.

Revere House, after blasting out four points over the Irvin's on Friday night came right back and had the tables turned on them for the same number last night with the Oscar's Restaurant doing the turning and Sam Cosman pacing the assault with 575. Henderson's Lunch kept up the works in the other match by whipping the herd of Soda Minerals with a four game win and E. Henderson made off with honors for his team at 544.

Henderson's . . . 806 754 816—2576
Soda Mineral . . . 740 741 665—2146

AT THE ELKS

One man plummeted into another first slot held up until now by Pete Miller at 537, last night.

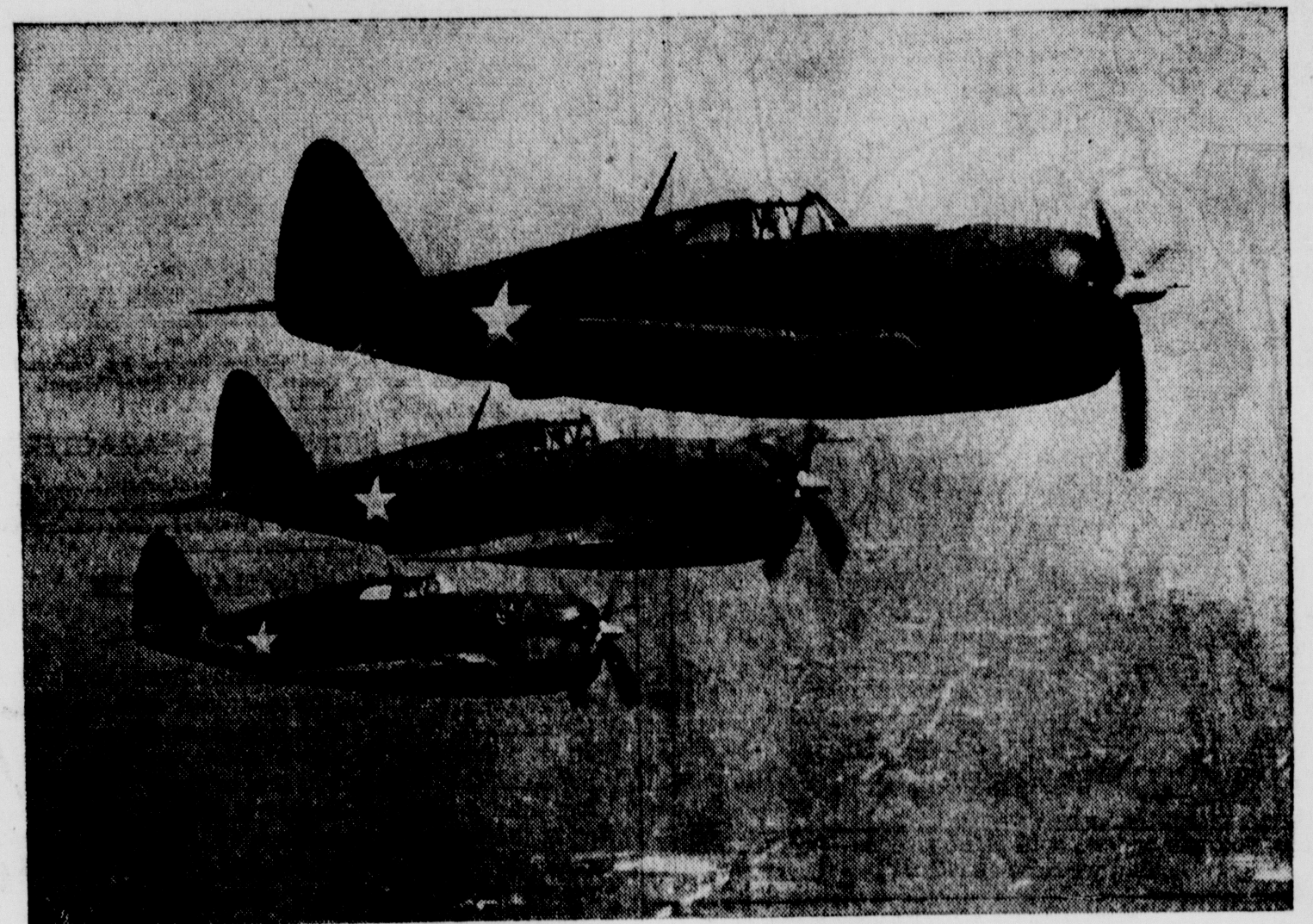
NEW BOWLING THRILLS!

Babe Didrikson, all around woman athlete, has a 185 average. . . . Bess Ehrhardt, professional figure skater, topples the pins for a 138 average. . . . Amos and Andy can boast of 160 and 165 averages, respectively.

PENN BOWLING CENTER

710 Pa. Ave. E. Phone 9711
Free instruction by appointment for beginners

Three of Uncle Sam's New Sky-Fighters



These fighters cost \$75,000 each. Warren County's 2nd War Loan quota of \$3,623,000 will put over 48 of these war birds into the air.

ELKS LEAGUE ROLL-OFF SCHEDULE

Thursday, April 15th

Texas Lunch vs. National Trans.

Deluxe Metal vs. Times-Square.

Friday, April 16th

Turner Radio vs. Soda Mineral.

Penn Furnace vs. Rasmussens.

Wednesday April 21st

S. S. Market vs. Maders.

Simonsens vs. Times-Mirror.

Thursday April 22nd

Kiribergers vs. Style Shop.

Lewis Market vs. New Process.

2ND WAR LOAN

BACK UP YOUR BOY

Buy an Additional Bond Today

HORSE PRAIRIE BY CLEM COLT

Chapter 6

"Oh, a deal, is it?" Jones inquired thinly. He twisted up his forehead in a corrugated frown, but the gambler continued to sit there and grin and Tubac grew vaguely uneasy. Plainly this was no ordinary inborn and, if sounded right, might reveal a few things Jones could use in his smile that was bland as the gambler's. "What kind of a deal?" he asked, and Blackwater Bill chuckled slyly.

"Just a deal," he said, "that'll put the skids under that slick banker, Haines. We'll fold that bank up like an accordion."

"It's just the kind of dumb play he loves, and he'll gulp it down hook, line and sinker."

Jones said: "It must be gold, the way you're guarding it!"

"Dead center, Mr. Jones. I can see you're a man of perception. Gold it is. When you bait your hook for a banker, gold's the only thing you can use."

Tubac granted. "Don't make a story out of it! Just give me the works an' get a wiggle on."

"Hm-mm. Great notions aren't hatched in a moment. And, besides, I said a deal."

Blackwater Bill leaned forward. "I want a half interest in this ranch."

JONES grumbled, "I'll give you a half—if the deal comes off."

"Now look—" said Blackwater slyly. "The first thing to do is for you to take all your money and put it in the bank."

"In the bank?" Jones cried, and looked the gambler hard in the eye. "You must think I'm green."

"You want to bust that bank or don't you?"

"Sure I—But—Well, go on."

"You leave it."

"Yeah," Tubac said sarcastically. "I'll leave it all right."

"You put all that money in the bank—every penny you can get. Your hands on. A thousand, if you can. I've got a few hundred that I'll chuck in, too. As you've so rightly suspected, under normal circumstances you'd never see a cent of it again. Haines would manage that, somehow. But"

and Blackwater Bill smiled thinly, "the circumstances aren't going to be normal. Before Haines gets around to pulling anything we'll yank our money out again and leave his bank with crepe on the door."

Jones shook his head. "Mebbe I'm just an ignorant saddle bum but that play don't look very bright to me. Even if we're lucky enough to get our mazzuma out of his clutches, how's that goin' to bust his bank? He'll still have as much as he had before—as he's got right now."

"I guess you're forgetting. I said the circumstances won't be normal. When we pull that money out of there we'll start a run that'll make that wing-footed god look anchored."

"You musta been smokin' rattlesnake to think up anything hairbrained as that! No thank you, Mister Blackwater Bill. My money's a heap safer right in my pocket!"

"YOU talk like a fool," declared the gambler scornfully. "I tell you this is a sure-fire thing. It

can't miss! First, we put the money in the bank. After an interval we take it out—whether we get it or not makes little difference. We present our receipts and demand the money. Have you got that digested?"

Jones nodded.

"Fine," said Blackwater and leaned forward. "Now here's the joker. After we deposit our money, and before we go back to draw it out, we arrange matters in such a way that Haines has a need for his ready cash elsewhere. Quick's he's used it we ask for our money. Is it plain to you now?"

"It's plain," Jones said, "that I'll lose my money—"

"You might. I don't think you will, but you might. Even so, what's two or three thousand here for a man like you? Ain't it worth that much to out Haines 'at all? Maybe that Stampede crowd along with him?"

There was a glint in Blackwater's eyes as he said, "I happen to know Haines has put considerable money into . . . & L. Mines—bought all the stock he could get. On margin. If the market fluctuates—"

"It won't," Jones predicted. "I know them mines. They're as Pearce as sound as a rock!"

"As a matter of fact, they're sounder," smiled Blackwater. "But the stock and the mines are two different things."

"I know all about stocks," Jones cut in grimly. "I learned about stocks from an expert! But it takes hard cash to force stock—"

"We don't have to force it up. All we've got to do is sell Haines the impression it's being forced up—"

"An' how are you goin' to do that?"

"Just you leave it to me. Once Haines is convinced someone's monkeyin' with that stock he'll move heaven and earth to save his shares. He knows those mines are good well as you do! That's what I'm counting on. He'll not want to see his shares wiped out, even if it means he's got to dip into his bank for the money to save them. And when he dips—"

Blackwater Bill spread his hands and smiled.

JONES, staring bug-eyed, suddenly laughed. "You're a genius!" he cried, slapping his thigh. "I believe it'll work—"

"It will work all right. Now the first thing to do," said Blackwater briskly into the bank—how much of a stake have you got altogether?"

Tubac got out his wallet and thumbed through his pile. "Twenty-five hundred eighty-seven dollars—an' fifty-four cents."

"And nine tenths up to fourteen hundred. I'll put in a thousand and with twenty-five hundred from you we'll have a grand investment total of thirty-five hundred dollars. That should be enough to cook him. Here you are," said Blackwater smiling.

"You better grab a bite and start right back—" asked Jones incredulously.

"Certainly!" Blackwater eyed him impatiently. "You will be in no danger whatever. They won't be expecting you back so soon."

Chapter 7

THE bright desert sun was smashing down in full fury as Jones once again rode into Stockton's main street.

All the way in he'd been trying to think up some really slick way of keeping Deckerman from seizing his ranch, but nothing that had crossed his mind was half as cute as Blackwater Bill's plan for humbling Haines.

He pulled up his bronc in front of the bank and tossed his reins across the hitch rail. It was pretty near noon and the first man he spied when he stepped through the door was Haines—in person.

"Well, well! Glad to see you, Mister Jones," he said. "And what can we do for you this morning?"

"I've rde in to make a deposit."

"A . . . A deposit did you say?"

"Oh, just a little one—I expect you can use it, can't you?"

Haines' nose started twitching and he looked at Jones like the sky was falling. "Well—yes," he said. "Of course. This is a bank—er—naturally. But I thought—"

"You thought I was just a grub line drifter. Never judge a man by the clothes he wears—"

"Yes—of course. Ja, ha!" Haines grabbed round at the gawping customers and beckoned a clerk over hurriedly. "This is Mister Jones," he said. "He wants to open an account with our bank."

"Certainly, sir. Right this way, Mr. Jones," and Tubac followed the clerk to the grille and passed in his thirty-five hundred.

"NEVER mind makin' out no pass-book," he said. "I'll just take a receipt, if you please. And when he turned round, putting away the paper, there was Haines still waiting."

"Perhaps we had better have a little chat, if you could spare me five or ten minutes, Mister Jones. I'd like to settle our difficulties amicably—"

"Glad to hear you've seen the Light," Jones chuckled, and winked at Sue as he followed the banker into his private office.

"Ah—please see that we're not disturbed," Miss Lambert, the great man said as he shut the door.

"Nice shop you got here," Tubac drawled. "Must've taken a good many widows' mites to outfit it—"

"Now see here," Haines snapped. "We agreed to let bygones be bygones—"

"Who agreed? Not me!" Jones said. "You an' that high-binder, Deckerman, think you're pretty flossy, shovin' me round like the way you done yesterday. Jest keep on ag'avatin' me an' you'll find a buzz-saw lame by comparison. You think—"

"Just a moment!" cried the banker, flushing. "We'll get no good from this talk, Jones, if you insist on taking that attitude. I can overlook much—"

"Hoo, hoo!" jeered Jones with a guffaw. "Hi Grab Haines—the great overlooker! Now look here, we're all alone here, so why not admit you're jest a cheap crook that would skin a flea for its hide."

The banker spluttered and reached a shaking hand toward a row of buttons on his desk top.

But Tubac, with a hard, sure grin whipped out his gun. "Go right ahead!" he invited. "Thump all of them buttons you want to."

H GRAB jerked his hand from the buttons and with a kind of parched smile subsided. "You're fooling, of course—but after all, Mister Jones, you should never point firearms around that way."

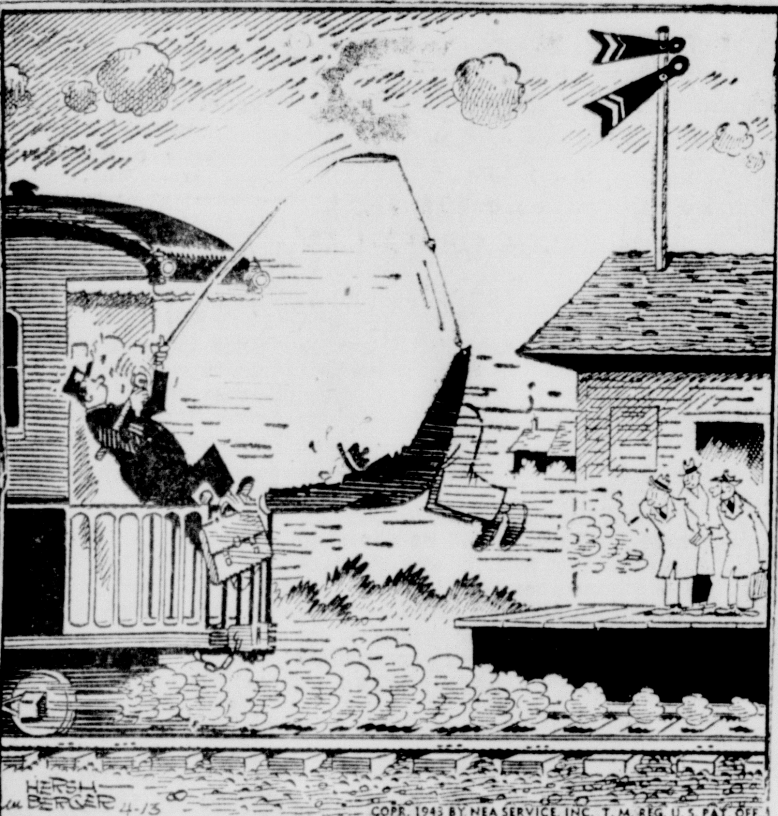
Tubac growled, fiercely squinting through slitted eyes. "If you want to keep your health intact you better stretch your mule ears an' do what I

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Tails, you win and we both plant gardens—heads, I win and we raise chickens!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Another near miss for Jones on catching the 8:15!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



NEXT: The first airplane flight from a ship's deck.

IDA LUPINO · DENNIS MORGAN · JOAN LESLIE



A Warner Bros. First National Picture directed by Vincent Sherman. Screen Play by Daniel Fuchs and Peter Viertel.

CAST OF PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

Helen Chernen Ida Lupino Albert Runkel Jack Carson
Paul Collins Dennis Morgan Lily Emery Gladys George
Katherine Chernen Joan Leslie Waitress Faye Emerson

Serialized by HARRY LEE

CHAPTER I

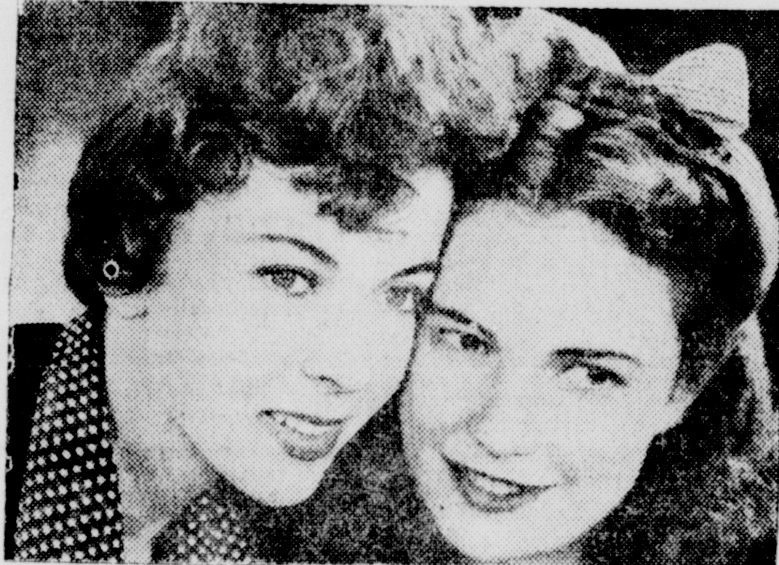
FLAME-LIT SMOKE—belching from the stacks of the Pennsylvania mill town—rained soot on the squalid homes of the workers and on the one ramshackle business street. The only lighted window, beside the druggist's place and the saloons, was that of the general store which displayed a manikin dressed in a white organdie tagged eight dollars and described as what the 'sweet girl graduate' would wear. Katherine and Helen Chernen peered through the misty glass hungrily.

Katherine though seventeen, had the look of a child, wistful, romantic, and capable of quick tears or quick laughter. Helen—her sister—was twenty-six, her eyes hard and narrowed, her jaw stern, her hair drawn back to a bun at the back of her neck. Both coveted the frock for Katherine's graduation.

Helen was bitter about it. Katherine retreated into her love of mimicry: "As I often say to my sister, Lady Chernen," she drawled, nose in air, "the Dukes here at Monte Carlo bore me to extinction!"

good-looking young men, both of them were, though Johnnie insisted he'd like to meet them on the gridiron. Runkel was a farm-erish sort, with a good-natured grin; Collins was smart with steely blue eyes and a determined chin.

At the drugstore where the boisterous younger set gathered around the soda fountain after the show, Katherine was dared into doing an imitation of Collins. She went to the rear of the store and did it with such gusto, such whirlwind steps, such humor, and with such an appeal-



"Someday, Katie, you'll be covered with jewels!"

They found Sam Chernen in his stocking feet, head resting wearily on hands. After Katherine had gone to bed, Helen brought up the matter of the dress, determined to make a fight for it. He said he couldn't afford it, and, after all why should the girl have it.

"Because she's beautiful Sam . . . because she's so alive and so talented . . . We mustn't let her change!"

"It ain't so easy to change people, or things either. You didn't work any wonders that year you walked out on me! You came back quick enough!" Helen's fight ended in defeat. The boys and girls of the graduating class were pouring out of the auditorium with their relatives and friends. The air was full of congratulations and each kid's hand clutched a diploma. Katherine had one, too, but proud and desperate, she was hurrying Helen from the room. "I wish I was dead," she was whispering. "I hate them . . . all in their white dresses and me in this dowdy old . . ." She tore off her cheap courage and threw it to the ground.

"Come out of it, baby," Helen said brusquely. "This isn't a whole life! This is just one Thursday afternoon in June, 1931! Things aren't going to stay like this forever! You're going to amount to something big! I know it!"

"Oh, yeah?" Katherine responded sardonically, resorting to her beloved make-believe. "Miss Katherine Chernen was seen at the Ambassador's ball last night, attired in her usual dirty rayon!"

At the moment Johnnie Gilpin, the school football hero, rushed up to say that he was off for Pittsburgh in the morning, on the lookout for an athletic scholarship—and, incidentally, to ask Katherine to go with him to the Orpheum Theatre that night. She accepted, not too enthusiastically, and left him. On the homeward way Helen continued her prognostications: "In a couple of years you'll be away from all this, Katherine Chernen! You'll be covered with jewels and furs and . . ."

"How's it going to happen?" "I don't know! But the chance will come, and when it does, we'll grab it!"

At the Orpheum that night Katherine was so interested in the show that Johnnie Gilpin was decidedly miffed. But with the dancing and singing act of Runkel and Collins, her enthusiasm was boundless. Big, husky,

ingly soaring young voice, that the crowd listened spellbound, and then burst into thunders of applause.

Runkel and Collins, who had entered unnoticed, were first caught sight of by Johnnie Gilpin who nudged Katherine. She kept on singing till the unexpected sight sunk in. Then she stopped aghast, putting her hand over her mouth. "Oh, my!" she said and giggled. Runkel and Collins were grinning at her. "Don't let us stop you . . ." exclaimed Runkel intensely.

"Dig right in, Baby," put in Collins with a touch of sarcasm, "you're doing fine." He started in where she left off. She chimed in. They finished in a great blare of voices, with everyone applauding and laughing wildly, including the performers. Johnnie kept mumbling about missing the last trolley. He'd miss the early train to Pittsburgh. He finally left in great distress. As he did so Runkel and Collins slid chairs in beside Katherine swiftly and expertly.

"You've got talent . . . real talent," Runkel said solemnly. "It hits you like a . . . like a . . . sledge-hammer . . . Am I right, Paul?"

"Like a sledge-hammer, Albert!" responded Collins, but not so solemnly.

"You really mean that?" asked Katherine wistfully. "Absolutely!" said Albert. "I can dance, too . . . you want to see me dance?"

"I'd love to see you dance. I'll tell you what—I'll take you over to the theatre. You want to do that?"

"Do I?"

"Fine! I predict a great future for you—great!"

"This is a wonderful night!" Katherine said tremulously, her eyes shining.

On the stage of the deserted theatre in the grim work light, Katherine was dancing with a charm that made up for her lack of training. Runkel was in the front row of the orchestra, near Paul at the piano. "Beautiful, ain't she?" he said softly. "She lights up the whole theatre!"

"Would you like some advice?" asked Paul wryly. "Would you like some good advice?"

"No!" said Runkel never taking his eyes from Katherine.

"If I were you I'd get down on my hands and knees and quietly crawl out into the street before the young lady gets through dancing!"

"But you ain't me . . ." sighed Albert Runkel.

(More Tomorrow)

OUT OUR WAY

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

My-y-y-y My!

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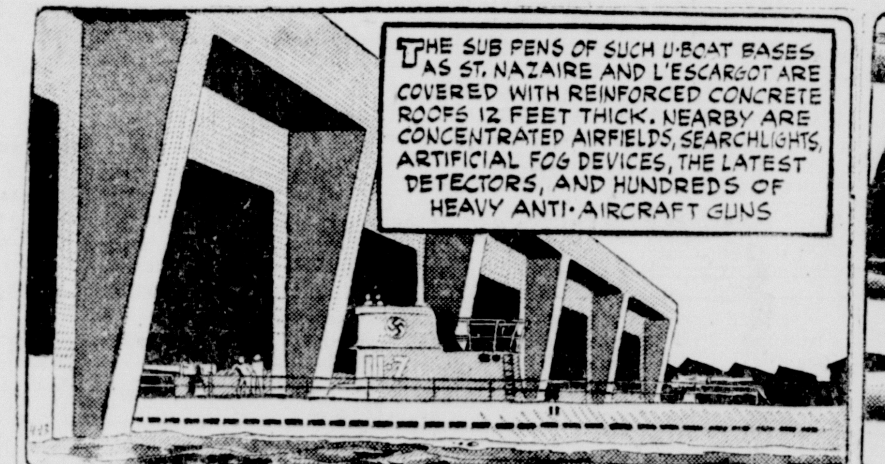
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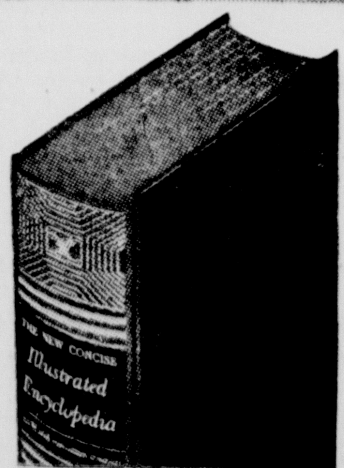
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MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Clifford Graham, training at the naval radio school at Bedford Springs, has returned there after a short leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham, 700 East street.

Lieut. Warren K. Decker, based at Tyndall Field, Fla., is home in a few days leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Decker of Kinross road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson, Orchard street, have been informed that their son, Kenneth, has been promoted from the rank of corporal to that of sergeant at the air base at Richmond, Va.

Glenn E. Peterson, seaman second class, has returned to the naval training station at Sampson, N. Y., after spending a seven-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peterson, of Stoneham.

L. F. Brownell, 316 Oneida avenue, has received word that his son, Pvt. LeRoy Fenton Brownell, who left Warren with the March 30 Selective Service contingent, has been assigned to Camp Hood, Texas, for basic training.

Auxiliary Leona Julia Nichols, of Warren, has completed four weeks of basic training at the Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., WAAC training center and has been selected for specialist training in administration at East Kentucky State Teachers' College, Richmond, Ky.

Staff Sgt. Quinn Smith, stationed at Albuquerque, N. M., is expected on Thursday for a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Sam Q. Smith, Cottage Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duckett, 407 Jackson avenue, have received word that their son, Paul, has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to March Field, Calif.

Lt. Joseph L. Scheerer, who is now commanding officer of the 97th Infantry, Anti-Tank Company, has been accepted by the board for extensive training in the tank destroyer school at Camp Hood, Texas. At completion of this course in July, he will return to be 40th as senior instructor for mechanized defense.

Pvt. Thomas R. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Richard Evans, 13 Cayuga avenue, has just scored 196 to make a rating of "expert" in rifle marksmanship during his basic training at the Camp Robinson, Ark., replacement center. The "expert" rating is awarded to those men who score 195 or better out of a possible 220 points. Evans, inducted February 25, is now at Camp Robinson since March 9.

Lt. and Mrs. G. S. Miller are located at Rapid City, S. D., where "Sherry" is starting the second phase in four-phase bombing at Rapid City Air Base.

FIRST 30 OF A
COLD 666
USE 666
6 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Society

Edith Check Heads Mrs. Paul Coe Has The Warren Rebekah Fine Book Review At Lodge For Next Year College Club Meeting

Edith Check, as noble grand, heads the new slate of officers just installed for the coming year for Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge and announces that members will sew for the Red Cross on Friday afternoon of this week, followed by the regular supper at six o'clock and lodge session convening at eight in the evening.

Other new officers are as follows: Vice grand, Cleo Adolphson; recording secretary, Bertha King; right and left supports to the noble grand, Emma Pepperman and Rose Kinkead; right and left supports to the vice grand, Erma Eckardt and Myrtle Rogers; chaplain, Florence Edwards; warden, Rose Lauffenberger; conductor, Amy Swanson; inside guardian, Mary Hildum; outside guardian, Edith Johnson, pianist, Martha Edwards.

Ruelena Yeager, district deputy president, acted as installing officer, together with Jennie Clark, of Russell, deputy marshal, and her staff. The installation followed initiation of a class of four candidates by Emma Pepperman and her degree staff.

Ellie Wallace, retiring noble grand, reported a very successful term just closed and Edith Check was presented a gift from the lodge for her service in the merchandise club. Mrs. Yeager received a corsage from Odette Gardner, past district deputy president of the Kane Lodge.

There were guests from Falconer and Jamestown, N. Y., and from Kane for the meeting and lunch which Florence Edwards and her hostesses served after the meeting.

Social Events

CLUB VOTES GIFTS

Members of the Young Mothers' Study Club meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Nelson Johnson at North Warren heard cited several case histories of the Children's Aid Society of Warren county and voted to contribute the sum of \$15 to assist in its work. A gift of \$5 to the Red Cross War Fund is also announced by the club.

To conclude the evening, refreshments were served by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. Jerold Anglo.

WBA EASTER PARTY

Review No. 4, WBA, will have its annual Easter dinner at six o'clock Thursday evening in the S. F. of A. hall, followed by the regular meeting at eight o'clock. Members are asked to send cookies during the afternoon, so that gift boxes may be packed for boys in the service.

VASA LODGE MEETS

The Vasa Lodge will meet tomorrow evening at six o'clock for a tureen supper in the S. F. of A. hall, for which all are asked to bring a tureen, coffee and sugar. An eight o'clock meeting will follow the supper, and all members are asked to be present.

TIMES TOPICS

TALKS ON THE WAR

Walter A. Zimmerman, a member of the International YMCA staff, talked to Rotary Club members at their luncheon meeting at the YW on Monday, telling of the war situation in the east and especially in Thailand, where he was general secretary of the Bangkok association. Attendance at the coming district meeting in Erie on April 26 was also discussed by the club membership.

TWO CARS DAMAGED

Two cars were damaged in a collision that occurred in Pennsylvania avenue west, between Public Way and Morrison street last evening about 6:45 o'clock. According to reports the machines involved were a coupe operated by Frank A. Julian, Pennsylvania avenue west, and a sedan driven by Benjamin T. Rea, Youngville. Julian sustained a bump on the head and Rea sustained bruises and lacerations. Both cars were towed to the "90" garage in Pennsylvania avenue east.

CLARENDON PLANT BURNS

Fire discovered about four o'clock Monday afternoon completely destroyed the plant of the Clarendon Barrel Works in Brown avenue, that place. The factory, owned by Fred Bauer, Max Danovitz and Ben Danovitz, was engaged in reconditioning drums and barrels. The building was owned by the Clarendon State Bank and had no estimate of the loss has been made. It was partially covered by insurance. The emergency truck of the Warren department was called but the building and contents were doomed when the local firemen arrived. About ten men were employed and the owners have made an announcement as to future plans.

MUST HAVE CHURCH DETAILS IN EARLY

Ministers and others responsible for submitting for publication Palm Sunday and Easter programs are reminded that such detailed information must be turned in early. Detailed programs for Palm Sunday must be in by Wednesday of this week and for Easter, no later than noon of Wednesday, April 21.

"Paul Revere and the World He Lived In" by Forbes was the book reviewed by Mrs. Paul Coe at the April meeting of the Association of College Women. In her charming manner Mrs. Coe presented a very interesting and informative report of the life of Paul Revere and the important place he held in our country.

Mrs. Coe substituted for Dr. Paul B. Cares, of Allegheny College, who was scheduled to speak on "The Dutch East Indies" but was unable to come because of war limitations.

Refreshments and a social time concluded the evening's entertainment. Miss Katherine Hutchinson was the hostess, assisted by the following: Miss Phoebe Finley, Miss Julia Heibel, Mrs. H. H. Husted, Miss Millicent Kopp, Mrs. Howard Lauffenberger, Miss Lois Mainwaring, Mrs. Quay McCune, Mrs. G. H. Reier, Miss Mathilda Steinhoff, Miss Laura Smutz, Dr. Julia Krech, Miss Dorothy Newell, Mrs. Donald Conaway, Mrs. W. C. Fuchhart and Mrs. Lucy Engelhardt. Nearly 50 members were in attendance.

Tryouts For Public Play Are Planned; Also Studio Session

Warren Players' Club members are planning for two important events this week, tryouts for the spring play and production of the playwriting competition winners at the April studio session.

May 13-14 are dates chosen for the public production, when Olive A. Huff will direct Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine".

Tryouts are scheduled at the Woman's Club at 7:30 tonight and Thursday evening and books are at the Warren Public Library for those interested in reading parts.

The studio meeting will be at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Woman's Club, with an important business session following the first play.

This year's winner, "Harem Scarem" by Helen Israel, will be directed by Margaret Elliott, with the following in the cast: Betty Lopez, Clara Ulrich, Fern Mostert, Helen Morrow, John Lasher and Eddie Bell.

Second on the list is the runner-up, Lester Muthert directing the following cast for his own work, "For Freedom": Duane Wilder, Philip Hultman, George Wholeben, Doris Mayralls and Jane Munn. To complete the evening, the club will produce "The Rain" by Mac Kinander, third place last season. He will coach and the following will have the roles: Arthur Langdon, Don Folkman, Rowell Hoff, Fred Plummer and Walter Sigworth.

Two-Piano Numbers For Philomel Club

Because of transportation difficulties, it has been found necessary to cancel the annual exchange of programs between the Philomel Club of Warren and the Mozart Club of Jamestown, N. Y., first of which was scheduled for this week, when New York state musicians had planned to come here on Wednesday.

Miss Jean Robertson, chairman of the local music committee, has arranged a pleasing program for tomorrow afternoon that will be made up of two-piano selections played by Mrs. Charles Eaton and Miss Lillian Larsen, with a group of contralto solos by Mrs. Everett Borg.

The numbers will be as follows: Sielienne by Bach, The Little Windmills by Couperin, Le Matin by Chaminade, Morris Dance by Gost, and Country Gardens by Percy Grainger. Two pianos; Ave Maria by Schubert, H. Was Desplis from Handel, "The Messiah" and Thank God for Green by Del Riego, Mrs. Borg; Blue Danube Waltzes by Strauss, arranged by Abram Chasins, Intermezzo by Provest and The Sheep and the Goat by Guion, two pianos.

The tea to follow, Mrs. Freeman O. Peterson will head the following hostess committee: Mrs. Peter Horning, Mrs. W. J. Reese, Mrs. Paul C. Braunschweiger, Mrs. Lester A. Blair, Mrs. Borg, Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. Weyer Africa. The time is 2:30 as usual and the place is the second floor parlors of the Woman's Club.

Social Events

MARTHA SOCIETY

The Martha Society of the Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will hold its annual Lenten tea at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mrs. Brackett Akers will give a flannelgraph presentation of the crucifixion. All women of the community are cordially invited.

CEMETERY SOCIETY

Lander, April 12-The Foster Cemetery Society will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Doris Stanton.

JUNIOR PHILOMEL

Junior Philomel Club members will hold their regular meeting after school on Wednesday at the Woman's Club.

WANTED

Experienced Truck Drivers. If you are over 45, apply at United Lumber and Supply Corp., 405 Beech street or Phone 920 for interview. 4-13-43

Long Story



No long-hair when it comes to being patriotic, 7-year-old Dolores Amici of New York is having her 31-inch tresses trimmed for Uncle Sam. Army and Navy needs blond hair, 14 inches long and untouched by irons or chemicals for use in weather instruments.

Social Events

YOUNGVILLE STARS MARK ANNIVERSARY

Youngville, April 13—A party held Friday evening marked the seventh anniversary of the institution of the Eastern Star Chapter here and with new officers in the chair for the first time. Mrs. Grace Shipe, new worthy matron, was in charge. During the recess period, charter members were presented with vari-colored leis.

The anniversary dinner was served at a large T-shaped table which had for its center decoration a large, tiered birthday cake artistically decorated in floral design. The Easter motif was found in candles, each in the form of an Easter symbol. Since Easter Sunday will be the exact anniversary of the chapter's founding, Mrs. Shipe invited members to accompany her to the 11 a. m. service in the Methodist church that day.

On the committee for this very pleasant birthday occasion were Orrie Maasz, Charlotte Albright, Ruth Henton, Margaret Sandberg and Mabel Chipman.

FOR MRS. OFFERLE

Mrs. Ovid McKittrick, of Celoron, N. Y., gave a birthday party which marked the April 6th birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Doris Offerle, 8 West Wayne street, Warren. A buffet luncheon was served to 30 guests, including Mrs. Mabel Sanders, of Sugar Grove; Rev. Carrie Yarter, of Jamestown; Mrs. Miner Dunham, North Warren; Mrs. Ella Johnson acted as hostess and Mrs. Hazel Shotts poured at a pretty table.

Mrs. Offerle received many gifts, including a purse of money, Mrs. Alice Shoemaker recited a suitable poem. The evening was spent in playing five hundred and with best wishes for many more happy anniversaries for the guest of honor.

MRS. R. D. DIVISION

Mrs. C. C. Winans, in charge of devotion for the monthly meeting of the R. D. Division of the First Methodist WSCS, used the study of the resurrection for her theme. The meeting was held last evening in the Everts room, with Mrs. Melvin Keller reviewing the study book chapter dealing with "Many Lands and Many Peoples" from "On this Foundation" by Stanley Rycroft.

Mrs. James A. Davidson, guest speaker, gave an inspirational message on "Spiritual Poise for 1943". Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. C. A. Babcock, Mrs. E. C. Christiansen, Mrs. G. A. Jewell, Mrs. R. D. Smedley, Mrs. N. E. Wendelboe and Mrs. Marie Gutzler.

IS SHOWER GUEST

Mrs. Alfred Figliuzzi, 608 Beech street, was hostess for a personal shower which complimented Miss Rose Siroanni and announced the date of her coming marriage to Anthony F. Guiffre, Jr. A table appointed in yellow and green, with waxed Easter figures marking the places, was centered with a "ship of matrimony" which bore the words "Rose and Tony, April 29, 1943".

After a pleasant evening of games, the guestess served lunch and the honored guest was showered with many personal gifts.

HOMEMAKERS DINNER

The North Warren Homemakers' Club will hold its April dinner-meeting in the community house at six sharp on Wednesday night, this hour being set because of the program to follow at 7:30. The committee has sent out notices but urges that any persons who might have been missed in the mailing will attend anyway. Members are privileged to invite their husbands and all are asked to bring a tureen, buttered bread, table service, two tablespoons of coffee and their own sugar.

Local Group Attends Youngville Club's Anniversary Party

The Warren Business and Professional Women's Club had a fine representation on hand at Pittsfield Inn last evening for the annual birthday party of the Youngville club. In the group of 27 were the following:

Inez Leake, Flora Blair, Ethel Baldensperger, Katherine Bauer, Emma Atkins, Mrs. Everett Stoke, Mrs. Alice Nicholson, Mrs. Harry Drivas, Mabel Nelson, May Belle Bairstow, Eunice Alexander, Ellen Thorson, Elizabeth VanLuvane, Ethel Patchen, Mrs. Leslie Fobes, Viola Flowers, Edith Erickson, Margaret Horan, Elsa Shellberg, Violet Peterson, Hazel Keller, Mrs. Lyle N. Schuler, Ruth Woodin, Mrs. Nora Eaton, Lauretta Dunkle, Katherine Ekey and Louise Neilly.

When the local delegation had been welcomed by Mrs. Lola Walters, Youngville president, Miss Leake responded and all from Warren stood to sing "Happy Birthday".

The program included piano selections by Shirley Johnson, flute solos by Barbara Knapp and vocal numbers by Lilly Wood, Miss Johnson and Lillian Swanson as accompanists. The address of the evening was given by Rev. C. M. McIntyre, who spoke on "Making Adjustments to Changing Conditions".

Another feature was presentation of a past president's pin to Mrs. L. C. Pollard from her fellow members.

Ridgway Pastor To Speak at Luncheon

As one of several special Lenten events, the Y. M. C. A. will conduct a Busy Men's Religious Hour, including luncheon, on the second floor of the "Y" building Thursday of this week at 12 o'clock noon.

Rev. Bruce Middaugh, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church of Ridgway, will deliver the devotional message of the program. Preceding his address, Monroe Marshall, baritone soloist, will sing a sacred selection.

Luncheon will be served promptly at 12:05 o'clock and the event will end at 1 p. m. Reservations for the meal should be in at the Y. M. C. A. office by closing time tonight, but the deadline will be extended to tomorrow noon.

BIRTHS

AT THE MATERNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kiser, 212 Jackson avenue, are the parents of a baby boy born the afternoon of the 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fredrickson, 151 Elm street, are the parents of a baby boy born the morning of the 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Meleen, 16 1/2 Glade avenue, are the parents of a baby girl born the morning of the 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilson, 431 Lookout street, are the parents of a baby boy born the morning of the 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guild, R. D. 2, Warren, are the parents of a baby boy born Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dikler, 1415 1/2 Pennsylvania avenue, west, are the parents of a baby boy born Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, 219 Canton street, are the parents of a baby boy born the afternoon of the 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kimberland, 103 Cayuga avenue, are the parents of a baby boy born Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hagberg, 118 Main street, are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page, 103 Tuscarora avenue, are the parents of a baby girl born Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, 1407 Hall street, are the parents of a baby boy born Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolfe, R. D. 2, Warren, are the parents of a baby girl born Monday morning.

IN PITTSBURGH
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mink, 837 First street, Verona, announce the birth of a son on Saturday morning, April 10, in a Pittsburgh hospital. The Minks are formerly of Warren, going to the Pittsburgh area about a year ago.

P. T. A. News

COUNTY COUNCIL TO NAME OFFICERS

The Warren County Council PTA will hold an all-day session in the YWCA activities building here on Thursday, featured by election and installation of officers which will follow the ten o'clock registrations. All presidents are urged to turn in their reports at this time and each unit of the county is asked to have representation.

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Personal Paragraphs

Sylvia M. Lawson, daughter of Mrs. Anna Krantz Lawson, has been chosen for the leading role in "Junior Miss", spring production of the Paint and Powder Players of Rider College, Trenton, N. J. Miss Lawson, freshman in the Rider secretarial course, is active in school affairs; member of Eta Upsilon Gamma Sorority; chairman of the social committee; secretary of Inter-dormitory Council and vice president of Smith Hall, second largest dormitory at the school.

Miss Effie Dutches, who is a government employee at Fort Belvoir, Va., has returned there after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutches, 108 1/2 South South street.

Mrs. Gerald Peterson, Market street, and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Pennsylvania avenue east, have returned from Erie where they spent the weekend as guests at Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hassell and family.

Mrs. W. A. Lafferty, Buchanan street, left today for Webster Groves, Mo. to join Mr. Lafferty, who left earlier for that place to accept a teaching position.

Rev. Harold C. Warren, Rev. J. H. Cruickshank and Harold L. Banghart, are representing local congregations at the sessions of the Erie Presbytery at Cambridge Springs on Tuesday.

O. C. Tritt, county farm agent, will be in Akeley Friday evening for a Victory Gardens program at the Akeley Grange meeting.

Dr. E. R. Anderson, Liberty street, has returned from Roanoke, Va., where he attended the post-graduate course offered by the Gill Memorial Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

Miss Florence Malec, who has been employed for some time by the Thomas Flexible Coupling Company here, has taken a new position with the Aero Supply Company in Corry, commuting each day and retaining her Warren home.

Lecturer Of Note To Talk Here Friday

Members of the YMCA Lecture Forum Series are eagerly anticipating Friday evening's engagement of Margaret Bourke-White and her address on "Lenses Behind the News", scheduled at eight o'clock at the Woman's Club.

In her lecture here, postponed earlier because she was summoned to Washington to report on her findings in Africa and one of the very first since her return to this country, the noted author, lecturer and photographer will tell of experiences at the front in Africa, where she was covering the war for Life Magazine as an official photographer attached to an Air Force bomber command. She will also relate something of the events which transpired when she was torpedoed while en route from England to Africa.

The last of the current series locally, Miss Bourke-White's lecture will, from all indications, attract the largest attendance of the season. There will undoubtedly be a last-minute rush for tickets at the door Friday night, so YMCA officials advise that those who do not hold season tickets will secure single admissions at the association office before Friday.

TIMES TOPICS

SOUNDS LIKE RECORD

First to report in on early War Bond sales Monday morning, with a total of \$1,039.30 for its 194 public, the Lander school increased that sum to \$1,442.55 by the end of the day, bringing its total for the year to \$5,891.75.

CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY

The Warren County Tuberculosis Society inaugurated its "early diagnosis campaign through x-ray" on Monday by sponsoring x-raying of a group of 548 persons at Sheffield. The personnel included employees of the Pennsylvania Bottle Company, O'Connor Machine Shop, public schools and a few Lions Club members from Warren.

WALK-OUT TERMINATES

A walk-out begun at two o'clock Monday afternoon by 72 plant employees of the O'Connor Machine Shop in Sheffield has been terminated following a conference of men and management with a War Labor Board conciliator from Pittsburgh and the men returned to their duties this morning. After hearing the men's demands for increases, the board's representative advised them to get back to their machines.

HI-Y MEETING
The Hi-Y Club will have a special pre-Holy Week meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, when Rev. J. H. Cruickshank will speak. Two new members, Melvin Furman and Richard Pangborn, will be inducted. Furman had served as vice president of the Greensburg Hi-Y before coming to Warren when his father accepted the call to the First Methodist church in February.

PLANS OPEN HOUSE
Mrs. Anthony Valone is inviting friends informally to open house at her home, 424 Poplar street, beginning at seven o'clock Wednesday evening, as a farewell for her husband, P. Valone, a local school teacher, who is leaving for New York Friday morning for a New York state reception center.

Restudy Air Raid Regulations In Preparation For Blackout

In a dispatch from Harrisburg today Pennsylvanians are urged by the State Defense Council to study air raid regulations in preparation for a statewide practice blackout to be held before the end of April.

Chief Air Raid Warden Lynn G. Adams, a dispatch says, reporting widespread confusion in the last blackout about the audible all-clear and the movement of traffic on the blue signal, called for the rule review.

"The important thing to remember about the all-clear," said Adams, "is that it is never announced by sirens or whistles, but instead is given over the radio, by wardens and by the turning on of street lights. Hence, the sounding of the sirens never means all-clear."

He disclosed the matter had been discussed with Lieut. Gen.

Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First Army and the Eastern Defense Area, and Maj.-Gen. Milton A. Reckord, head of the Third Command, with whom he conferred yesterday on "matters of interior defense," Martin reported.

The danger isn't in calling off a blackout," Martin said. "It is not in getting it on. People ought to be proud we have a setup to give them the alarm."

The Defense Council also summoned county chairmen, control center commanders and county chief air raid wardens to an April 29 conference on blackout and air raid rehearsal problems.

It announced a statewide control center drill April 22, dealing particularly with dispatching of gas decontamination and emergency medical personnel. There will be no public participation in the drill.

Obituary

CHARLES HINKLEY

Military rites in memory of Charles Hinkley, well known Ridgway resident and veteran of World War I, were held from his home in Ridgway Sunday afternoon, in charge of the Eddon-Young Post, American Legion. Twenty-eight uniformed men of the post participated in the ritual, comprising a color guard, honorary bearers, firing squad and buglers. Rev. Bruce Middaugh, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, was in charge of the religious portion of the rites and interment was made in Thayer Memorial cemetery.

Out of town persons at the services included the following from this vicinity: Mr. and Mrs. John Baynes, Mr. and Mrs. James Playford, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Belknap, Mr. and Mrs. E. Owens and son, Ernest, Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Carlson, Warren.

Mr. Hinkley, who died suddenly last Thursday of a brain hemorrhage, was born in Sheffield March 31, 1885, and was a brother of Ed L. Hinkley, who died of a heart attack at his home in Sheffield on March 22.

A veteran of World War I, serving overseas in that conflict, he went to Ridgway in 1928 and was employed there by the Home Telephone Company. For the past seven years he had been assistant wire chief for the Bell Telephone Company, which had earlier taken over the independent concern.

Besides his wife and two stepchildren in Ridgway, he leaves a sister and a brother, Mrs. John Baynes and John Hinkley, both in Sheffield; also a number of nieces and nephews.

MRS. PETER E. NELSON

Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Peter E. Nelson were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence 108 First street, with Rev. Carl Gronquist of the Bethany Lutheran church, and Rev. Ivan Rosell of the Methodist church, officiating. Mrs. Nelson was born in Sheffield, Pa., and